The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and continued cool.
Yesterday—High, 64; low, 46.

The Washington Post

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Germans Reported Evacuating Aachen

WLB Refuses To Take Lead In Scrapping Pay Formula

Labor Members Flay Majority's Plan to Put Issue Up to President

By Ben W. Gilbert

Public and industry members of the War Labor Board yesterday teamed up to reject organized labor's demand that the board ask the President for permission to discard the "Little Steel" formula, an action which the board's labor members promptly blasted as "an inexcusable dereliction of duty."

Instead, the board majority voted to prepare a "factual report" on the relationship of wages and the cost of living which would not recommend "action one way or the other with regard to the Little Steel formula," but could leave the President free to scrap the formula on his own motion. The report will be submitted to the President through Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, a step that will allow for enough delay to permit the President to make his decision after the election.

Specific Action

Specifically, the board rejected a motion by AFL members to ask the President to "realistically adjust the Little Steel formula with the increased cost of living," but the action was also tatamount to rejection of demands from the CIO Steel Workers and a long line of other CIO unions that presidential permission be secured to authorize a 17 cents an hour wage increase.

The labor members—at a hastily called press conference in the board offices—announced that they were going to ignore the report being prepared by the public members and would prepare a report for submission to President Roosevelt directly, which would include specific recommendations. The labor members emphasized that the report would not be submitted "through" Vinson.

Amounts to Repudiation

The labor action amounted to a repudiation of the board, comparable to, but not as far reaching as, the action of John L. Lewis withdrawing CIO members from WLB's predecessor, the now defunct National Defense Mediation Board, which wrecked the board.

Apparently, the labor members were prepared to remain on the board—at least until President Roosevelt makes his decision.

But they did not spare their associates.

"The program which it (the board majority) has proposed is compounded of timidity, contradictions and double-talk," the labor members declared in a special statement.

The refusal to make recommendations with respect to the formula was characterized by the labor members as "tantamount to an admission by the public members of the board that they are not competent to perform their duties."

Negative Conclusion

"The only conclusion we can draw on the action of the board today is that it deems that no change in the Little Steel formula should be recommended," the labor members said. "It is apparent to us that the board simply adopted this subterfuge in order to postpone and delay what is considers an unpalatable decision . . .

"By dodging this responsibility with the promise of another fact-finding report, the board has demonstrated a timidity unworthy of men charged with so important a phase of our war activities. The President has relied upon the board to advise him in matters affecting wage stabilization. At a crucial moment in the administration of that policy, the board has failed him."

The board majority left the door open for adjustments in secondary phases of the wage policy and for the announcement of a reconver-

See WAGES, Page 2, Column 2.

First Call Home Fund Gifts Total $11,246

The First Call Home Fund sponsored by The Washington Post yesterday rose to a total of $11,246.53. Meanwhile, broadcasts of interviews with wounded veterans at Walter Reed Hospital who have telephoned their families at the expense of the fund are continuing daily at 12:05 p. m. and 6:31 p. m. over Radio Station WINX. Send in your contribution to the fund at The Post, 1337 E st. nw.

(Story on Page 2)

Gets Film Role Through a Tip

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DAUN KENNEDY,

who, thanks to a former coworker at the Boeing Aircraft Plant in Seattle, has a film contract. The friend wrote Producer Walter Wanger to investigate her screen possibilities and he gave Miss Kennedy, who has had several minor roles in Hollywood, a part in "Salome, Where She Danced."

Soldier Vote Of 2,300,000 Is Indicated

Absentee Ballots Issued by States Exceed 4,300,000

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—Well over 4,300,000 men and women in the armed forces have applied for absentee ballots and the best estimates of State election officials indicate that more than 2,300,000 of the ballots will be cast in the November 7 election.

Of the 48 States [illegible] have kept a record of them, more than 600,000 G. I. ballots already have been marked and returned. The percentage of servicemen and women who have cast the ballots they requested—or received without asking—ranges from 5 per cent in Wisconsin to around 50 per cent in Ohio.

These figures, gathered in a Nation-wide survey by the Associated Press, reflect the soldier vote picture as of October 3, slightly more than a month before the general election.

The exact number of military ballots cast may never be known, since many States do not count them separately.

Similarly, thousands of ballots are reaching local and county officials in each day's mail and State officials have no record of them.

Available Statistics

The situation in States where exact figures or close estimates are available:

New York, with its vital 47 electoral votes, has received 166,836 soldier votes from the 589,054 men and women who applied. Republican officials estimate that the State's total soldier vote will reach 375,000. Many Democrats, holding that the failure of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's Administration to indorse the Federal ballot will prevent many service persons from voting, say the total will be smaller.

Ohio, with 236,985 applications, has received approximately 118,000 ballots. An Associated Press spot check in Pennsylvania, which mailed some 600,000 ballots without waiting for applications, indicates that 120,000 have been returned. A fourth State over the 100,000 mark is New Jersey, which sent 379,920

See VOTES, Page 2, Column 3.

Dewey Talk To Elaborate Peace Views

'This Must Be Last War,' His Topic for Forum In N. Y., Oct. 18

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, in a New York City speech Wednesday, will state his views on how to achieve lasting peace.

The Republican presidential nominee's address, to be delivered before the New York Herald Tribune Forum three days before President Roosevelt speaks to the Foreign Policy Association in the same city, will be titled "This Must Be the Last War."

The topic was announced today by Dewey's secretary, Paul E. Lockwood, while the "Big Four" Allied governments were considering postwar international security plans evolved at the recent Dumbarton Oaks Conference in Washington.

In "Full Discussion" Stage

President Roosevelt said when the conference report was released last Monday that the proposals were made public "to permit full discussion by the people of this country prior to the convening of a wider conference on this all-important subject."

Dewey, who has discussed foreign affairs frequently in news conferences and statements, declared early in his transcontinental campaign tour that he favored the use of forceful methods if necessary to preserve the peace.

Speaking at Louisville on September 8, he inveighed against "hush hush, pussyfoot" discussions of postwar planning and declared the creation of a world security organization must [illegible] many minds."

"No one man, or three or four men, can shape it," he said. "Some 60 nations, great and small, must help shape it." He insisted on "full partnership" for the smaller victims of Axis aggression.

Going to St. Louis

Wednesday's speech, to be broadcast over the blue network at 9:30 p. m., Eastern War Time, will follow one which Dewey has arranged to deliver in St. Louis Monday night. The subject of the St. Louis speech has not been announced.

The candidate leaves tomorrow for New York City, where he will join Italian-Americans and others in celebrating Columbus Day.

He will return to Albany Friday after registering for the November election and leave for St. Louis Sunday afternoon, going by way of Buffalo and Cleveland.

Present plans call for him to wind up his campaign with a speech in New York's Madison Square Garden on November 4 and a studio broadcast on election eve November 6.

Ploesti Hero Hurt In Texas Crash

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. U. C. Ent, commanding general of the Second Air Force and leader of the first raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Romania last year, was injured seriously in a plane accident in Texas yesterday, the Second Air Force announced today.

He was taken to the Army Air Force Hospital in Fort Worth.

Ent was piloting a B-25 bomber which developed trouble on a take-off and was injured when the plane crashed and a propeller cut through the cockpit. None of the others in the plane, a co-pilot and five enlisted men, was hurt.

Finds Sentiment Strong

Congress Won't Block League, Colorado Sen. Johnson Says

By the Associated Press

Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) expressed the view yesterday that sentiment in Congress is so strongly in favor of a world peace league that "you can be sure Congress is not going to block our entering into such an organization."

Johnson said, however, many differences of opinion are sure to arise in working out details of United States participation in the United Nations peace machinery outlined at Dumbarton Oaks.

Public sentiment on world affairs will be greatly different after this war than after the first World War, Johnson said in an interview.

"The people weren't ready to accept the League of Nations in 1919 and 1920. The feeling that we must avoid foreign entanglements was too strong. But there will be a changed public sentiment this time."

Johnson said he thought "too great emphasis" had been placed on the proposed international military force to put down aggression. He proposed that a strong United Nations intelligence organization—a "worldwide G-2"—be established to keep a close tab on any nation's movements or preparations for war.

"We need to have a method whereby we know from the beginning when any nation starts preparing for war. If every nation knows what every other nation is doing, counter steps can be taken in time."

Pending Talks

Union Ends 64 War Plant Strike Threat

Cleveland, Oct. 11 (AP).—Matthew L. Smith, national secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society of America, late today called off a threatened strike of 68,000 MESA members in 64 key Midwest war plants "pending the outcome of negotiations with the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. ordered by the War Department."

In a telegram to Lieut. Col. George D. Lynn, War Department officer in charge at the Army-operated Graphite Bronze plants, where the union is involved in a dispute over the discharge of a single worker, Smith said the MESA would submit the dispute to conciliation under a regional War Labor Board plan.

However, Smith said if conciliation fails and the parties do not agree upon a third member of a tripartite arbitration panel, "The MESA will not agree to Mayor (Frank J.) Lausche appointing such members."

Negotiations are scheduled to open tomorrow.

Poland to Rise To Top Again, Roosevelt Says

World Opinion Will Back It as Great Nation, He Asserts

By Edward T. Folliard

President Roosevelt, in a talk yesterday to a group representing six million Americans of Polish descent, said "Poland must be reconstituted as a great nation," and added that "world opinion is going to back up [illegible]"

The delegation, made up of officials of various Polish American organizations, called at the White House in the early afternoon. The exchange of remarks was made public by the White House four hours later.

Charles Rozmarek, president of the Polish National Alliance, spokesman for the group, told Mr. Roosevelt all Americans of Polish descent had hailed the noble principles laid down by him in the Atlantic Charter and his Declaration of the Four Freedoms.

Doubts and Fears

Butinthe light of recent development, Rozmarek said, they had had "doubts" and "fears." They were apprehensive that these great American principles were being abandoned or sacrificed. Rozmarek asked President Roosevelt if he was prepared to insist upon Poland's territorial integrity so that she would not become dependent on Russia. Also he asked if the President would insist that Poland not be saddled with a puppet government.

President Roosevelt's reply, as contained in a White House news release, was as follows:

"I am glad of the opportunity I have had to talk about the present position of Poland in the war and about the future of Poland. You and I are all agreed that Poland must be constituted as a great nation. There can be no question about that.

"Of course we should all bear in mind that nobody here has accurate

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 4.

Churchill Hails Stalin Peace Talk

British, Russian Foreign Ministers Confer in Air Of Friendship

Moscow, Oct. 11 (AP)—Discussions of the problems of peace and plans for bringing the war in Europe to a speedy close went forward in Moscow today in an atmosphere of warm Allied friendship and cooperation sparked by Premier Marshal Stalin.

Foreign Ministers Anthony Eden and Vyacheslav Molotov met after luncheon today following a two-hour meeting last night. A British spokesman said the separate staffs were working "very hard" at the moment.

United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Maj. Gen. J. Russell Deans, chief of the United States Military Mission, were hosts at a luncheon for the British military staffs, including Field Marshal Sir Alan Francis Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff; Gen. Sir Hastings L. Ismay, chief of staff to Prime Minister Churchill, and Lieut. Gen. Brocas Burrows, chief of the British Military Mission in Moscow.

Masterly Lead

Foreign missions in the Soviet capital said Stalin had given a masterly lead at a state banquet last night when he called for security organizations of the United Nations to see that aggressor nations do not again disturb the world.

Stalin's strong reference to the security of the world after peace was taken to indicate Russia's great desire to eliminate war and the reasons for war. The premier's remarks were held to bear out the assertions of many Soviet writers that Russia's burning desire is for peace and an opportunity to build up her vast country, and for happiness, comfort and security for her many millions of people.

Earnest and Serious

Churchill said of Stalin's remarks that "it is a sign of a great nation and a great man to be magnanimous and generous, and Marshall Stalin has been both."

Stalin spoke earnestly and seriously in a hushed silence when he said that peace-loving nations

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 5.

Polish Premier Accepts Bid to Moscow Parley

London, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the Polish government-in- exile has accepted an invitation to join the conferences in Moscow of Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Josef Stalin and will leave for the Soviet capital soon, reliable sources said today.

He will be assisted in the Moscow conferences by Stanislaw Graviski, president of the Polish council; Tadeus Romer, foreign minister, and other members of the Polish government.

This is Mikolajczyk's second trip to Moscow to resolve Polish-Russian differences.

The fact the British and United States governments give full recognition to Mikolajczyk's government, while Moscow ignores its existence and recognizes as the provisional Polish government the Polish National Committee of Liberation at Lublin, has posed an embarrassing

See POLISH, Page 2, Column 4.

Slaying Evokes Dispute

Welfare Head Advises Sending Young Government Girls Home

The brutal slaying last week of a 17-year-old Government girl resulted yesterday in the proposal by a social service authority that all Government girls under 20 ears be sent back home, but Mrs. Roosevelt maintained that "no one ever can reall ypolice any one else."

Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, expressed the opinion that "most girls under 20 are too immature to be running loose in Washington." He recommended that young girls who have come here from rural communities to take wartime Federal jobs should be sent back to their home towns until they are old enough to recognize social hazards.

In a discussion at her press conference yesterday, Mrs. Roosevelt observed that "no amount of rules and regulations ever did the job." She added that self-discipline is the only solution.

Answering the criticism in The Washington Post editorial calling for more police, Maj. Edward Kelly, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, said he would like to see a larger force here but despite the steadily increasing population the number of crimes in Washington has decreased during the past three years.

Dorothy Berrum, the 17-year-old Government worker from Chippewa Falls, Wis., was the third woman killed in Washington parks during the last three months.

While the Government hires the girl employes, it does not undertake a close supervision of their off-duty hours. Most of theagencies and departments have personnel advisers to who ma girl can take her problems if she likes. But that is strictly up to her. A Government girl can take living quarters anywhere she pleases. If she prefers to live in a Government constructed dormitory, she will find advisers and a rule requiring that she "sign in" if she is out later than 2 a. m. But she can come and go as she pleases.

General Bor Surrenders

Associated Press Wirephoto by Radio From Stockholm

GERMAN PHOTO—Caption accompanying this German photo, supplied by a Swedish agency, says it shows Lieut. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (Gen. Bor) in civilian clothes, who led Polish patriots in their battle for Warsaw, leaving German headquarters after capitulation negotiations

Tito and Reds Ring Belgrade; Cluj Captured

Szeged, Hungary's Second Largest City, Also Falls to Allies

London, Oct. 11 (AP).—Belgrade, Yugoslav capital, has been encircled by Soviet and Yugoslav Partisan troops, a communique from Marshal Tito's Partisan headquarters declared tonight.

[illegible] Russian and Romanian forces captured Cluj, capital of Transylvania, and Szeged, second largest city in Hungary, Marshal Stalin announced in an order of the day.

Szeged is 95 miles southeast of Budapest, and although Russian troops already were only 47 miles from the Hungarian capital at other points farther north, loss of that city of 132,000 was a blow to the shaky morale of Hungary, last German satellite of any consequence.

Cluj, deep in the Transylvanian mountains, was a particularly palatable prize to the Romanians, who lost the city of 100,000 and most of Transylvania to Hungary in 1940 by a German "gift," and now are winning it back with Soviet help.

Baltic Front Shapes Up

Besides these Balkan victories, still greater events were shaping on the Baltic front, where the Russians entirely encircled the port city of Memel and began the battle for East Prussia from three sides.

Tilsit, northern border city of East Prussia, was under heavy cannon fire, indicating continued Soviet advances.

Another Red army force drove westward toward East Prussia from captured Sakiai in Lithuania, 7 miles from the border, and the Germans said still another powerful Soviet grouping was prosecuting an offensive from Poland.

Full Scale Offensive

The German radio admitted Memel, chief city of Memelland which the Nazis annexed to East Prussia in March, 1939, was surrounded and under attack from three sides. Its fall appeared a foregone conclusion. It is but 72 miles northeast of Konigsberg, East Prussia's capital.

A German radio military commentator declared, "The autumn

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Rebuff to Western Allies

Tito Double-Crossed Britain, U. S. for Reds, Magazine Says

New York, Oct. 11 (INS).—Newsweek Magazine, in its current issue, charged today Marshal Tito, Yugoslav Partisan leader, has double-crossed Great Britain and the United States in favor of Soviet Russia.

The magazine declared Tito's radio station has broadcast a statement that United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration aid would be unwelcome unless relief supplies were distributed solely by local authorities. He is charged further with denying the Partisans received aid from the western Allies.

Russia, it nonw is officially admitted, has thrown its full support behind Tito, in a rebuff to the western Allies, the magazine said, and British and American military missions were simultaneously ordered out of Tito-controlled territory.

The full story said:

"The story which informed Balkan observers have expected for months broke last week. Marshal Tito, the cunningly-publicized leader of the Yugoslav partisans, turned on Britain and the United States and gave the democracies a classic example of the fine old Communist art of the double cross.

"First of all, Tito's radio station broadcast that he had informed the UNRRA its aid would be unwelcome unless relief supplies were distributed exclusively by local authorities. This came as a complete surprise to Director General Herbert H. Lehman. UNRRA-Tito discussions on the Yugoslav relief

See TITO, Page 2, Column 5.

Smoke Shroud

Aachen Dying Under Fury of Yank Attack

By Jack Frankish

On the Heights Overlooking Aachen, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—The 1100-year-old city of Aachen is dying this afternoon under a bright, blue sky.

Fires eat through its ancient [illegible] Thunderbolt and Lightning fighter-bombers whip down to drop 1000-pound bombs on the besieged enemy. Shells from giant American cannon—long toms, 240-millimeter guns and 8-inchers—thunder over our lines.

This is the hell-on-earth Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges promised when he offered the Nazi commander of Aachen the choice of surrender or destruction.

This sand-bagged observation post from where I am watching the beginning of the end is only a quarter of a mile from Aachen.

Over there about a half-mile a big oil dump is aflame, darkening the sky with coal-black smoke. Up on "Observation Hill," in the northern part of the city, a Lightning has just dropped its bomb load. There is a puff of smoke. Then bright-red flames.

Corpl. Leonard Nahill, Philadelphia, lends me his field glasses. I can see that a huge hotel or a mansion now is entirely enveloped in flames.

The ultimatum to the Nazis expired at 10:50 this morning and at the stroke of 12:30 p. m. all hell broke loose as we began the bombardment designed to blast Aachen into submission.

Inside the city are 1500 to 2000 Nazis and it became clear today why they decided to hang on. A

See AACHEN, Page 2, Column 6.

Three Flying Bomb Raid Hit Britain

London, Oct. 11 (AP).—Southern England suffered one of its steadiest poundings from flying bombs in months tonight when the Germans made three attacks within a few hours. The first attack occurred before dusk, the others at 90-minute intervals. Some missiles were exploded by anti-aircraft fire.

Yanks Batter Suicidal Nazi Relief Force Outside City

American Guns Rain Destruction When Surrender Ultimatum Expires

BULLETIN

Paris, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—American pilots reported tonight that the Germans were evacuating Aachen, their trucks moving to the northeast. An enormous fire is burning in the center of the city, the pilots reported.

London, Oct. 11 (AP).—Thousands of fresh German troops attempted to run a terrible gantlet of American fire late today and join the Nazi hold-out garrison of 1500 inside Aachen, which was being systematically destroyed by Yank big guns and dive-bombers after expiration of the U. S. First Army's ultimatum to surrender.

A major battle developed northeast of the blazing city as Yank infantry and armor smashed into the suicidal relief column and artillery and mortars plowed steel through its ranks at almost point-blank range.

It was one of the most amazing moves by the German command since the Allies landed in France—moving troops in broad daylight and under direct observation against deadly American land and air power. The Germans appeared to number about one division (possibly 10,000 men).

Called Cassino Effort

"Obviously the enemy is trying to make [illegible] and stave off the Americans as long as possible in carrying out the Fuehrer's orders to fight to the death in protection of Reich soil," said Don Whitehead of the Associated Press, a witness of the desperate maneuver.

Aachen was slowly falling apart under the terrific bombardment as the shells and bombs marched across its length and breadth and high explosive and fire bombs raked it from end to end. At times the German city was completely blanketed with smoke.

It was the "ruthless" destruction promised in the American ultimatum.

"Although I am looking right down into the heart of the city I can see no real details of the immense damage that is being inflicted," said William S. White of the Associated Press. "Down in the main part of the city you can see nothing for the all-enveloping smoke—red, pinkish white and deep black.

Already City of Dead

"I have been able to detect no slightest movement in all the city, nor have I seen one living person. It is, in nearly every real respect, already a city of the dead, for those who are left down there are self-buried amid the ruins."

Of approximately 200 German prisoners who managed to slip out of Aachen and surrender before the ultimatum expired, nine declared that two Nazi officers had been standing guard at railroad tracks at the eastern edge of the city and shooting every soldier who attempted to get through to the Allied lines.

They said that the Nazi garrison, estimate dat 1500 men, had been issued whisky and wine to brace them for the Allied bombardment.

In the midst of the thunderous shelling and bombing, American observers were astonished to see enemy columns moving along roads leading to Aachen in the vicinity of Merzbrueck and Hostenrath. Artillery immediately was turned on the Nazis and dive bombers, which had just loosed their bombs on Aachen, dived in and stafed the columns.

"Whoever sent those turkeys into a situation like this was doing them no service," an American officer commented.

Concentrates on Reinforcements

As a result of the unexpected enemy movement Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' troops did not move against the Aachen defenses immediately at any point, but concentrated on keeping the Nazi re-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 8.

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Yanks Plodding On Amid Italian Mud

War Sidelights

Yank-Feting Limited to Better French

Paris, Oct. 11 (AP).—French official circles said today that rich former collaborators are so eager to establish themselves with innocent Americans by entertaining them lavishly that the United States Army and French government are establishing "clubs" to weed out these undesirables.

the "'better" French whose offers to entertain Americans were checked carefully by the police.

Rich French and some Americans who stayed on in Paris and entertained the Germans are now giving sumptuous black market dinners for American soldiers. Eggs cost 50 cents each, but the hosts often serve omelettes for two dozen, as melon and a half-dozen kinds of liquors.

Hero, 25, Wins DSC

With the United States Third Army Before Metz, Oct. 11 (AP).—Maj. Gen. John S. Wood decorated the youngest lieutenant colonel of the United States Fourth Armored Division today with the Distinguished Service Cros sfor gallantry in action.

The hero was Lieut. Col. Arthur L. West, jr., 25, of Stillwater, Okla. West, who also wears the Silver Star, won the DSC for leading an attack on Troyes. He killed the crew of a German 88-millimeter gun with his tommy gun after the halftrack in which he was riding had been hit.

Museum Looted by Nazis

Paris, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—The Germans looted the Museum Les Invalides of aboput 1800 piece, including muskets, guns and antique cannon, before exacuating Paris, the director of the museum disclosed today. Among the antiques taken was the armor of King Francis I, which dates from the early sixteenth century.

1939 Dinner Adds Pound To Phone Fund

The hospitality of a Kansas woman in serving a chicken dinner five years ago to two British officers who appeared at her farm home door resulted in a roundabout way yesterday to the gift of a pound English note to The Washington Post's First Call Home Fund.

Mrs. D. Z. McCormick, who now lives at 4656 South 34th st., Arlington, contributed the British bill to the fund and sent along letters explaining how a grateful Englishman reimbursed his unknown hostess for that meal "one hot July day five years ago."

Bought Identity for Years

From Council Grove, Kans., Mrs. McCormick received a letter from a former neighbor who explained that the officer, Lieut. Anthony Pietkarz, had persistently tried for years to discover the name of the woman who gave him that chicken dinner. Mrs. Margaret Graham, who had been acquainted with the lieutenant when he was at a Kansas air base, relayed the note to Mrs. McCormick.

Mrs. Graham added that after considerable investigation through relatives and friends, she had learned that Mrs. McCormick had received the Englishman in Kansas. She also sent along Lieutenant Piekarz's not of appreciation written from "somewhere in England."

Were Stranded

Recalling that Mrs. Graham was away from home, he wrote: "I feel that I am indebted to you for the amount of two long remembered chicken dinners. Another young chap and myself were hoboing around the country and happened to get stranded in Council Grove. The other fellow has been in the army for almost five years now and I haven't seen him for that long. But I know he is as grateful as I am.

"I wonder whether any of your neighbors reminded you of that visit as you were out of town when we knocked on your door that day. Our hunger had the edge over our pride. We dined under a big tree on swing and the bill of fare was chicken. I'm sending you an English pound note which is equivalent to $4.03½ as reimbursement. I know you wouldn't accept it personally but you will have to keep it now as a souvenir until you are in need of money when you can cash it at a bank."

Meanwhile, contributions to the First Call Home Fund yesterday rose to $11,246.53. Names of additional contributors were announced as follows:

Anonymous	$2.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
B'Nair B'rith Women of Montgomery Co.	10.00
Civil Aeronautics Adm. Accounts Section	5.40
W. Cullen	5.00
V. Naomi Hoover	1.00
M. L.	5.00
The Ladies Club of the S. S. R.	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. MacDonald	3.00
Mrs. E. MacLeod	5.00
Mary B. Oliver	5.00
Mrs. R. L. Starling	5.00
Supply and Equipment Division of the Sec. Navy Dept.	6.77
Veterans Employes Adm.	550.00
Veterans Administration	90.23
Wing Seven Signal Corps, Arlington Hall Station	10.00
H. K. York	200.00
Balance to date	$11,246.53

Dr. McMains, 64, Dead

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—Dr. Henry A. McMains, 64, a practicing osteopath in Baltimore for many years, died of a heart attack last night at his home. Dr. McMains died shortly after returning from bowling.

Small Gain Brings Them to New Nazi Hill Near Bologna

Rome, Oct. 11 (AP).—Wet and muddy American troops prodded the stubborn Germans south of Bologna today, but the enemy was far from being out of the hills before that big communications center and there were no signs that the Germans were ready to write off Italy in their campaign book.

The Americans reached the southern outskirts of the town of Livergnano, 11 miles south of Bologna on Highway 65, but a new hill loomed beyond and the Germans were sitting on it, well entrenched.

It was the same story with the British troops.

British troops with the Fifth Army in the center knocked the Germans off Mount Cece, and put troops on Mount Freddo, where the Germans had resisted the British advance for days.

American troops occupied Gesso in the hills northwest of Fontanence and held it against a story German counterattack. They also captured another hill and the villages of Maceratoio and Campagne to the east of Highway 65. West of the highway. advance elements were approaching Vado.

Despite almost constant rain, British and Indian troops of the Eighth Army on the Adriatic front reached the summit of a new ridge extending from Montigallo to Mount Farneto northwest of San Marino and occupied the villages of Roncofreddo and San Paolo.

Respirator Rushed To Gallinger For Polio Suspect

A respirator was rushed to Gallinger Hospital Tuesday from the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, and used in treating a 32-year-old woman, a suspected polio victim. The woman, who lives in the 1800 block of Belmont rd. nw., was in a serious condition, according to hospital authorities, and her diaphragm had been affected.

Diagonsed as infantile paralysis cases Tuesday at Children's Hospital were a 13-year-old girl and her 11-year-old brother who live in the 1000 block of K st. se.; a 4-year-old boy of the 1000 block of 5th st. se.; a 3-year-old girl of the 4900 block of Illinois ave. nw.; a 4-year-old girl of the 4400 block of 77th pl., Hyattsville, Md., and a 11-year-old boy of the 6900 block of Varnum st., Landover Heights, Md.

Other probably cases admitted to Gallinger Hospital Tuesday were a 20-year-old woman of the 600 block of 3d st. sw., and a 2-year-old girl of the 600 block of Maine ave. sw.

Total number of victims treated in the District since July 1 is 296.

Australia to Act In Labor Dispute Affecting News

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 11 (AP).—The possibility of Australia's labor government taking over newspapers to assure the people of news was mentioned yesterday by the Information Minister during a discussion of a dispute which has left Sydney and the state of New South Wales virtually without newspapers.

The minister, Arthur Calwell, said in an interview the government was concerned about the situation, pointed out it had taken over coal mines to assure uninterrupted production, then added the same procedure conceivably might have to be followed to assure people of news.

The situation arose out of a disagreement of printers employed by the Sydney Evening Sun. Proprietors of other Sydney papers decided to support the Sun publishers by suspending publications in favor of a composite newspaper.

WAGES

From Page 1

sion wage program which might provide a promise of higher wages when Germany falls and overtime payments are no longer made by authorizing immediate consideration of:

1. "Any particular inequities in the wage stabilization policy including the so-called bracket system and substandard wages."

2. "The nature of the most pressing problems which confront the board with respect to reconversion."

"The board will include in its report to the President," the industry-public majority said, "an appraisal of these aspects of the wage stabilization policy, together with any suggestions for broadening or clarifying the board's authority in dealing with specific inequities and reconversion wage adjustments."

Board Chairman William H. Davis told reporters that some of these secondary wage adjustments might be made without presidential approval within the framework of existing board powers.

Final Report . . .

AIR RAID PRACTICE—Maj. Will Chase, seated, makes his final report of the night just before being relieved at midnight by Robert P. Caruthers at the Riverdale, Md., civilian defense warning center in the local fire station. Major Chase has manned the switchboard on the 6 p. m. to midnight shift, seven days a week, for more than two years. Caruthers has had the midnight to 6 a. m. "graveyard" trick every day for more than 14 months

Tapped Till To Retain Love, Mistress Says

London, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Blonde Maria Elizabeth Allcock, an efficient accountant by day and her boss' mistress by night, told today how she had dipped into the till each time the ardor of her employer-lover cooled—as it often did.

Miss Allcock, wearing an expensive fur coat and a contrite expression, was on trial. Her employer was billed simply as "Mister X."

Her only defense was that she stole not as a dishonest accountant, but as a "discarded mistress," and and that her chief difficulty lay in the fact she had to be "efficient Allcock" at the office and charming Maria at home, all on $5 a week.

Needed Companionship

Her counsel said she entered his employ to take care of his ledgers, but became his mistress when he told her his wife was in a mental home and he needed companionship.

With one eye on the fact that the prudent "Mister X" kept her salary at $5 and the other on the fact that he was straying with other blondes, Miss Allcock began to take small amounts from the till. The more he strayed, the more she took.

The charge today involved a mere 2 pounds, 10 shillings, 8 pence— just over two weeks salary —but the defendant blushingly asked the court to "take consideration of nine other charges involving 31 pounds, 8 pence, plus two diamond rings belonging to Mrs. X."

All-in-One Sentence

This was the court procedure by which the defendant seeks to avoid repetitious arrest on various charges and settle all crimes with one sentence.

The court bound the defendant over for two years on condition she reside where directed, not, apparently, near "Mister X's" flat or his accounts.

VOTES

From Page 1

ballots without applications and has received 101,953.

New Jersey's Republican administration has expressed the belief that 300,000 GI votes will be cast in that State while a Pennsylvania election official, also Republican, has estimated 180,000 for the Keystone State. Ohio officials declined to make an estimate.

The picture in other States with

Tabulation by States

complete or nearly complete figures:

	Applications Received	Ballots Received	Estimated Total GI Vote
Delaware	7,599	1,600†	‡
Kansas	40,000†	8,000†	‡
Kentucky	39,398	3,443	31,500
Maryland	51,983	13,212	50,000
Montana	13,000*	2,618	5,000
New Hampshire	23,000†	6,000	‡
New Mexico	9,192	3,606	6,000
North Dakota	16,078	2,029	8,000
Rhode Island	37,300†	6,308	16,500
Tennessee	50,000†	4,387	37,500
Utah	17,192	7,000†	‡
Virginia	66,870	20,608	70,000
West Virginia	40,000†	12,081	‡
Wisconsin	70,000†	3,519†	60,000

*No applications needed.
†Estimated.
‡No estimate.

Richard Birney's Will Leaves All to Widow

The will of Richard C. Birney of Aspen, Md., admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Bertha T. Birney, and names her executrix.

Under the will of Gordon Fidler of Silver Spring, his widow, Coletta M. Fidler, receives the entire estate.

Busy Penman

Boston (U.P.).—New England's most prolific penman is Internal Revenue Collector Denis W. Delaney, who scrawls his signature on an average of 600 official papers daily.

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1

information about everything that is going on in Poland. Even I, as President of the United States, with access to all of the information which is available, am not fully informed about the recent events in Warsaw. As new information comes every day, we will get a clearer picture about the whole situation.

Excellent Objective

"The broad objective which we all seek is excellent. I am certain that world opinion is going to back that objective—not only to reconstitute Poland as a strong nation, but also as a representative and peace-loving nation. I wish to stress the latter. It is very important that the new Poland be one of the bulwarks of the structure upon which we hope to build a permanent peace."

The Americans of Polish descent represented by the nine officials who visited the White House are very much in the minds of politicians, both Democratic and Republican, in this campaign of 1944. The "Polish vote," as the politicians call it, is especially important in up-State New York, in Pennsylvania, Michigan and other so-called pivotal states.

The White House callers, headed by Rozmarek, were Mrs. Honorata B. Wolowska, president of the Polish Women's Alliance of America; Dr. Twofil Starzynski, president of the Polish Falcons of America; John J. Olejniczak, president of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America; Walter J. Pytko, president of the Polish Beneficial Society; Thaddeus Adeszko, Chicago; Stanislaw A. Gutowski, executive secretary of the Polish American Congress; John Mikuta, treasurer of the Polish National Union of America, and Dr. B. L. Smykowski, president of the Polish American Council, District No. 2.

POLISH

From Page 1

and major diplomatic problem for the Western Allies.

It is Mikolajczyk's hope to reach an agreement for cooperation with the Lublin committee and to form, with it, a Palish government representative of all political parties. This government would serve until elections may be held in a liberated Poland.

"Poland and Russia must come to agreement," an authorized Polish spokesman said. "Neither in London nor Poland is there any disagreement or disunity whatever regarding the importance of good and friendly relations between the two countries. Once that is established, all other questions are open to solution."

Neutral observers believed Mikolajczyk has an excellent chance of effecting a reconciliation with Russia, now that Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski—hated by the Russians—has been removed as Polish commander in chief. Lieut. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (General Bor), Sosnkowoski's successor, who led the unsuccessful Warsaw uprising, was unwelcome to the Lublin committee, but he is a prisoner of the Germans.

5 October Talks Remain for Dewey

Alban, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP).—Five speaking dates are planned by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the remainder of this month, his secretary, Paul Lockwood, announced last night.

Lockwood said the Republican presidential nominee would speak October 18 at the New York Herald-Tribune forum and October 31 at Buffalo. He confirmed these previously reported dates: St. Louis, October 16; Minneapolis, October 24, and Chicago, October 25.

Dewey is to speak in Boston November 1.

TITO

From Page 1

program have been in progress for some time, but no reservation as to methods of distribution were ever made before by Yugoslav officials in the course of previous negotiations.

"In a broadcast a few days before, Tito had denied that his partisans had received aid from the western Allies. All his material, the marshal said, was captured by force of arms from Italians and Germans. None, in his version, came from the Allies.

Conferred With Russians

"Both statements followed Tito's return from a visit of consultation with Russian leaders. Where the meeting took place is not known, but its results are not in doubt. Russia's full support, always implied but never before officially admitted, has now been thrown behind Tito.

"After the meeting, the Russians could announce that they were moving into Yugoslavia 'with Marshal Tito's permission,' and the marshal in turn felt free to administer a nasty rebuff to his western Allies and to their brain child, the UNRRA. As if to dispel all doubt as to Yugoslavia's new alignment, the British and American military missions were simultaneously ordered out of Tito-controlled territory. Ironically, the British were requested to leave first.

"British policy, which always had aimed at weaning Tito away from the Russians and counted on conservative elements in Tito's camp to win ascendancy over the Communists, thus ended in complete failure. In an extended honeymoon, Churchill tempted the wily Yugoslav with flattery and gifts—including a de luxe jeep and permission to establish private channels of communication, independent of the headquarters of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Mediterranean commander-in-chief.

British Called Desperate

"There was nothing but stony silence reserved for Tito in Churchill's recent House of Commons speech. The British are desperate in their desire to save face and explain their Yugoslav failure to public opinion. At present they are busily engaged drafting a formula which would acknowledge Russia's and Tito's ascendancy in Yugoslavia in complete agreement with His Majesty's government.

"Though there is no tendency to gloat over British discomfiture, United States diplomats point out they have always urged the British to follow the American policy of dealing with Tito on a military basis only—to support him in his fight against the Germans' but to make no political commitments for the future."

Dittmar Hints German Retreat To Own Borders

London, Oct. 11 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, spokesman for the German high command, voiced last night what may be the signal for Nazi armies to retreat to Germany's borders.

In his weekly broadcast, Dittmar said "it is essential for us now to realize that at present no aspect is more important for us than the utmost shortening of our lines.

"We are defending the fortress Germany and any outlying points must be held only as long as necessary.

"This applies also to the Balkans."

RUSSIA

From Page 1

offensive is in full swing; it may now be said that the general attack on East Prussia has opened." He portrayed it as a pinchers plan, with the drives from the north and northeast aimed at Tilsit and Konigsberg coupled with the new one from Poland toward Allenstein and Danzig.

The Germans said the drive in Poland was in the sector around Rozan, 47 miles northeast of Warsaw and 40 miles southeast of East Prussia. They credited it with gaining 6 miles in a day.

Steadily widening the barrier they drove to the Baltic Sea Tuesday, Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's First Baltic Army appeared positively to have blocked the escape of German troops in northwetsern Lithuania and western Latvia, estimated at 100,000 to 150,000, including the closely-besieged garrison of Riga.

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

never were prepared but that aggressor nations always seemed to be ready.

"In the future," he said, "this must be avoided. This is the duty of security organizations."

In acknowledging Churchill's praise of the Red Army, Stalin said it would have been impossible for the Red Army to do what it did without the help of the Allies.

Persons in the foreign missions in Moscow who have watched development of the Soviet Union's relations with Britain and the United States in this war, said Stalin's attitude "was the greatest kind of contribution" to future Allied collaboration.

With the keynote sounded by Stalin, the way was cleared for Churchill and Eden to discuss the many topics they came here to talk about.

The Unseen Audience

AACHEM

From Page 1

German relief force of "real tough guys" ordered by Adolph Hitler to break through the gap into Aachen—9/10ths of a mile wide and under ferocious American fire —was reported on the move early today.

One column was reported converging on Aachen from the vicinity of Merzbrueck, 5 miles to the northeast, and another was spotted later moving along secondary roads south of Eschweiler, 7 miles northeast of Aachen. Both appeared headed for the narrow gap.

Our artillery turned its fire from Aachen and began shooting out to the east and northeast and Lightnings swooped down for strafing attacks against the relief columns. Late reports said we inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy and temporarily dispersed the rescue party.

Then the guns swung back and resumed their pounding of Aachen. The beating is too much for some of the German garrison. Already several hundred have streamed into our lines. They tell us that several officer sharp-shooters have taken positions inside Aachen rail station to shoot down Nazi soldiers who attempt to enter the railroad pass leading out of the city.

Some Prisoners Drunk

Above the din of our artillery can be heard the drone of our "hog callers." They are loudspeakers manned by German-speaking Americans who continue urging the Nazis to lay down their arms. They brought results for late this afternoon a whole Nazi company surrendered to a unit commanded by Lt. Col. John T. Corley, Brooklyn. Some of them were as old as 60. One was a gravedigger.

Some of the prisoners are very intoxicated. The monthly liquor ration—a bottleof schnapps among three men or a bottle of wine among two—was issued in Aachen yesterday, presumably to bolster Nazi morale in the face of the surrender ultimatum.

A high American officer said scores of German enlisted men were surrendering as the result of the ultimatum but that the officers were holding out.

Officers Stubborn

"We've got to break the will of those officers who are holding their men in line," a high American officer said. "We are in position to do it."

American officers estimated that 2000 to 3000 civilians are still in Aachen. Prisoners say however there are 5000 to 15000 inside the boomed city which had a normal population of 165,000.

Early this morning many homes displayed white surrender flags put up by the civilians who had no stomach to see their city destroyed. The flags were hauled down later by Nazi troops shortly before our bombardment began.

Throughout the morning, while we were awaiting an answer whiche never came to our ultimatum, Lightnings continued dropping pamphlets urging the Nazis to give up.

When the Aachen commander remained silent the Lightnings and Thunderbolts were loaded with incendaries and high explosives. Then the attack began.

Bombing Constant

As I write this dispatch the shells are screaming overhead. The screech of a shell si a horrible sound when it's coming your way, but it's a sweet symphony to the doughboys poised around the city waiting to spring into action when the pulverization is completed.

The shell screams mingle with the steady drone of incoming waves of dive-bombers. Six Thunderbolts go over. Then six Lightnings. Next come four Thunderbolts. On and on they come out of this brilliant blue sky dotted with a few wispy clouds.

Columns of black and white smoke curl up from six big fires in the eastern part of Aachen.

As the dive-bombers peel off one by one there's another sound added to this symphony of destruction—the smashing rat-tat-tat of machine-guns as they strafe the city.

Mrs. Tom Connally's Brother Dies in Mexico

Mexico City, Oct. 11 (AP).—Paul T. Sanderson, 56, president of the Southern Pine Association and chairman of the Texas State Prison Board, died here of cerebral hemorrhage. He had been ill since March and came here three weeks ago.

A brother of Mrs. Tom Connally, wife of the Senator from Texas, Mr. Sanderson was president of the Texas Long Leaf Lumber Co. and the Sabine Lumber Companies of Missouri and Louisiana. His home was in Trinity, Tex. His body will be taken to Trinity for burial.

WAR

From Page 1

inforcements from reaching the shell-blasted city.

Rain and low clouds spared Aachen air power, keeping hundreds of great Flying Fortresses and Liberators and smaller medium bombers confined impatiently to their hangars in Britain and France.

A German radio commentator, apparently consigning Aachen to destruction, said in mid-afternoon that the town "is of no military importance and useless as a center of supply."

A late field dispatch said the great Aachen cathedral still stood unharmed amid the bursting explosives which were turning the rest of the city into rubble. A herd of Holesteni cows was noticed grazing calmly at the edge of Aachen.

Closing Stranglehold

To the west, Canadian forces slowly but steadily closed a stranglehold on Nazis who from two sides of the Scheldt Estuary have prevented Allied exploitation of the great Belgian port of Antwerp, through which a stream of men, guns and supplies could be poured for the assault on Germany.

Driving northward from Antwerp, the Canadians occupied the spit of land which connects the Dutch islands of South Beveland and Walcheren on the north side of the Scheldt with the Dutch mainland, cutting the only land escape routes for thousands of Nazis on the islands and at the same time opening the way for a drive by Allied infantry and armor against the isolated enemy garrisons.

Other Canadians clearing the south bank of the prized waterway widened their beachhead near Hoofdplaat and Breskens to more than 4 miles and forced inland nearly 3 miles. These troops working their way along dikes in flat and partly flooded country were under fire from German guns across the 4-mile-wide estuary near Vlissingen (Flushing) on Walcheren Island.

Nazis Reported Fleeing

A dispatch from the front said the Germans were evacuating this section and concentrating their forces on Walcheren Island.

Day and night ferry service running along the coast carried ever more Canadian troops and supplies into the "backdoor" beachhead despite the enemy long-range fire, and the position of Nazi troops to the south and west became hourly more precarious. They were unable to bring any more strength against the beachhead, as their reserves were committed to the desperate necessity of trying to contain the main Canadian push across the Leopold Canal to the south. Street fighting continued in Hoofdplaat, a field dispatch said.

Captured Virtually Intact

The Allies captured Antwerp itself almost intact, with its miles of docks apparently in working order. Thus only the clearing of the long, winding 50-mile estuary which connects it with the sea was necessary to open Europe's second largest port to a flood of Allied shipping.

BEMELMANS' "JOYRIDE"

Ludwig Bemelmans' new hilarious novel, "Joyride," begins in the October issue, his first work since his book-of-the-month "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep," which was first published in TOWN & COUNTRY...

Also "A Hell of a Bureaucracy," by Virginia Faulkner's Princess Tulip Murphy, satirizes all bureaucracies . . . including our own...

October fashions and the fashion advertising of important shops all over the country are other inducements to beg or borrow a copy from your friends if your newsstand cannot supply you because of the paper shortage.

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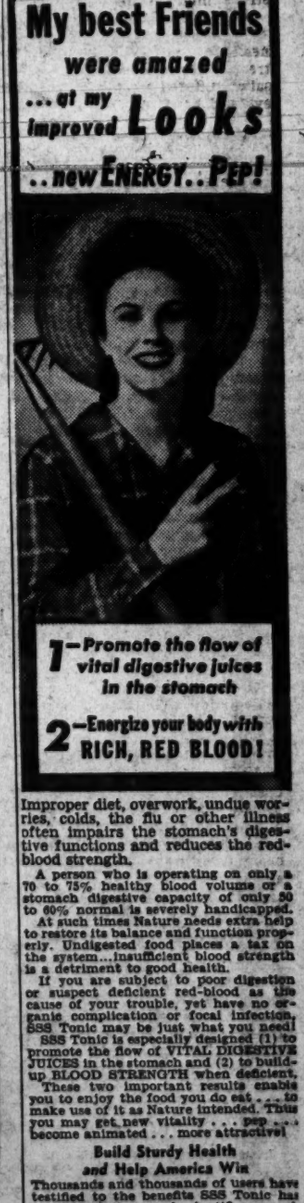
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1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
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Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its balance and function properly. Undigested food places a tax on the system....insufficient blood strength is a detriment to good health.

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These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

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Isn't your conference taking a lot of time, Mr. O'Malley? Election Day will be here pretty soon, won't it?
How much time have we, A.A.?
It's Autumn 1943 by my wristwatch.
His watch runs backwards. But even so, it's a lot of time. You began the meeting in 1944, didn't you? And—
Yes, Barnaby.
We've accomplished a great deal. And in less than no time, too. . .
But our agenda is still heavy. So let us get on—
But—
10-13

O'Conor Hopes To Avoid Rise In Realty Tax

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—As the State's fiscal officials set about preparation today of a budget for the next biennium, Governor O'Conor disclosed that he hoped to avoid any new taxes and to keep the property tax at 12 cents on each $100 if possible.

The constitution requires the Governor and his fiscal advisers to prepare the biennial budget, basing allocations to the various departments on an estimate of the actual revenues for the two-year period.

Costs Seen Heavier

As they started the task, officials said only one thing was certain: That there would be substantial increases in the cost of maintaining the State's institutions and that there would be heavy demands for replacement of equipment unobtainable during the war.

The Governor said he approached the task with three principal objectives:

1. To avoid any new taxes.

2. To hold the State tax on real and personal property to 12 cents per $100 if possible.

3. To avoid any attempt to resolve uncertainties in the long-range cost of government by further heavy drawings on contingent funds.

He said he planned to draw a budget as nearly as possible along normal lines and then recall the Legislature in special session if conditions in the postwar period necessitated a change in revenue or expenditure estimates.

Some observers interpreted the outlined objectives as meaning that the State income tax would be restored to the full 2 per cent level in the next budget period which starts July 1, 1945.

Under special powers granted it by the Legislature, the Board of Public Works, by proclamation, reduced the income tax payments on 1942 and 1943 incomes, although the levy remains at 2 per cent on the statute books. The actual levy paid early this year was only 1 per cent.

Maryland began the current fiscal year with surplus of $8,961,000, of which two million dollars was earmarked as "working capital," but a portion of the surplus will have to be transferred to the debt fund if the property tax level is to remain unchanged.

It was necessary to transfer $450,000 this year to keep the property tax levy stable and still meet interest and retirement obligations on bonded indebtedness.

Sailor Absolved In Fight; His Wife, 'Other Man' Fined

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—A sailor who said he returned from 18 months overseas to find his wife with a night club drummer had charges against him dismissed today in police court, but the magistrate fined the drummer $100 and the wife $25.

The husband, 31, said he returned to find his wife, 26, a night club singer, wih the 19-year-old drummer and that the drummer struck him. A fight followed.

At Mercy Hospital, 18 stitches were taken in the drummer's head and ear and the wife was treated for a nose injury. The sailor suffered a cut over the right eye and hand injuries.

Son Relieves Father As County Prosecutor

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.)—Father returned to the son duties as prosecuting attorney of Berkeley County which the son had asked the father to assume when the former entered the armed services.

The principals were Attorney Clarence E. Martin, sr., former president of the American Bar Association and of the West Virginia Bar Association, and his son, Attorney Clarence E. Martin, jr., who has just returned to his civilian status on a medical discharge from the Navy.

The younger man, who was mustered out as a lieutenant, was granted leave of absence on June 29, 1942, for service.

Work on New Airport Started at Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.)—Construction on a new airport for the Shenandoah Valley to be known as Augusta Airport, owned by O. C. Powell, was begun this week on the John Showalter farm, five miles from here toward Stuarts Draft.

Plans for development include extension of runways to between 4,000 to 5,000 feet, operation of cargo planes in and out of the field, individual hangars for owners of private ships, an administration building with radio equipment, and conversion of the farmhouse, a brick structure built in 1832, into an inn.

Perkinson Elected Va. Pythians' Head

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—W. W. Perkinson of Crewe was elected grand chancellor of the Virginia Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias at the close of a two-day session here this afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Wright of Pocahontas was elected grand chief of the grand temple of Pythian Sisters.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—(WFA-Office of Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500. Steer receipts intended for Thuresday's market; heifers and cows weak to mostly 25 lower, instances 50 and more lower; bulls about steady; load cutter and common light weight heifers, 9.00; canner and cutter cows, 6.00@7.50; common, 8.00@9.50; medium grades lacking; top sausage bulls eligible to 10.50; few light and medium weights, 7.00@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100. Vealers, active; weighty slaughter calves dull; all classes steady with Tuesday; good and choice 120-250-lb. vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 and down to 5.00; medium and good 300-450-lb. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 800. Active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 160-240-lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100. Fat wooled lambs and slaughter ewes slow, about steady with Tuesday; practical top, 16.00; good and choice wooled lambs 70 lbs. and up, 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; culls around 8.50; medium and good light weight slaughter ewes, 3.00@5.00.

Mason-Dixon Buddies

BOTH SIDES of the Mason-Dixon line are represented in the crew of the Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, "Mason and Dixon." First Lieuts. Raymond W. Spahr, navigator (left) and Harvey W. Dickert, pilot (right) grew up together in Gettysburg, Pa., just north of the historic line, while their copilot, First Lieutenant Vernon G. Keilholtz of Emmitsburg, Md., hails from just south of the line

Md. Abolition of 'Intent' Law Among Voting Changes Sought

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Governor's commission on revision of election laws plans to recommend to the Legislative Council abolition of the declarations of intentions law, incorporation of the soldier-vote law into the election statutes and State-wide permanent registration of voters.

These are among the principal changes to be suggested to the council, Commission Chairman Hilary W. Gans said today, adding that most of the lengthy bill prepared by the commission merely recodified the present law and eliminated provisions no longer applicable or duplicated elsewhere in the law.

Will Be Presented

The bill and commission recommendations will be presented by Gans on Friday.

The council, which will go to Easton next week to confer with the Eastern Shore County Commissioners Association on proposed legislation extending the powers of these officials, will meet in Baltimore tomorrow and Friday and on two days later in the month.

The bill proposed by the commission is approximately half as long as the existing election law and rearranges the material under nine subtitles instead of the present 22.

The most significant changes incorporated in the measure are, Gans reported:

1. Empowering supervisors of elections to fix compensation of judges and clerks of election "within prescribed limits" and to appoint, remove, fix duties and compensation of clerks and registrars and other employes "within general limits."

Permanent Registration

2. "Make it unnecessary for persons now registered to vote in any county to register unless their registration is cancelled," require "systematic and regular erasure from the registers of persons who have died, removed or have not voted within a five-year period, thereby removing the necessity for sporadic new general registrations in various counties."

3. "Eliminating in nominations by petition the 25 cents fee for each name as now required."

4. Make uniform provisions for use of voting machines.

5. Eliminate provision requiring an affidavit of nonintention to change residence by persons leaving the State temporarily.

6. Provide one set of penal provisions applicable to offenses at all elections, general, special or primary in place of "duplicated and overlapping" present ones.

Explanation of these primary changes were contained in a letter to Governor O'Conor reporting work done by the Commission over a three-month period.

Registrations Heavier In Albemarle Area

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.) An increased interest in voting has been evidenced in both the city and county, with an estimated 5,370 registered voters in Charlottsville and 4,200 in Albermarle. Of the city total, 444 Negro voters have qualified.

In Albemarle County, according to political observers, it is expected at least 2,800 votes will be cast in next month's election. This year's registration was several hundred higher than the less than 4,000 estimated as registered four years ago, when Roosevelt polled 1,648 votes against Wendell Willkie's 804.

116 Head of Cattle Bring $35,843 in Md.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 11 (Spl.)—A total of $35,843.25 was paid for 116 purebred Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle sold at the fall auction of the Maryland Breeders' Association here yesterday. Top bid was placed on a heifer consigned by Blakeford Farms, Queenstown, Md., which was purchased by Knollwood Farm, Hazleton, Pa., for $1,650.

A champion female, consigned by Col. Larry S. McPhail, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League, was purchased by White Farms, Salisbury, N. C., for $850.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP).—(WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total, 14,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice sows 14.00; few medium to choice 120-140 lbs. 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; total, 11,500; salable calves, total, 1000; strictly choice steers and yearlings, along with common kind, 11.50 down steady; others weak to 25 cents lower; top, 13.35, best yearlings, 18.10; heifers, 17.25; fed heifers firm; best cows, 10 to 15 cents lower, canners and cutters steady to weak; bulls steady; vealers steady to weak at 16.00 down; stockers and feeder cattle less active than earlier in week, bulk, 10.50@13.00, strictly good and choice kind, 12.25@13.00 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; total, 9,300; market not fully established on slaughter classes, few sales steady; small lot good and choice native slaughter lambs, 14.50@14.85; short load 98-lb. medium and good Montana lambs, 13.85; load 92-lb. medium and good yearlings, 11.60 with No. 1 pelt; slaughter ewes, 4.00@6.00.

Gary to Head Veterans Aid Group in Va.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—J. Vaughan Gary of Richmond was elected chairman today of the State-wide postwar employment committee appointed by Governor Darden to serve as a fact-finding and policy group under the Virgina veterans' assistance and postwar employment program.

Wistar M. Heald of Lynchburg was named vice chairman; Frank F. Rennie, jr., of Richmond, chairman of the committee for development of employment, and J. W. Bradford of Richmond, chairman of the survey committee.

These chairmen, together with Raymond V. Long, director of the State planning board, will constitute the executive committee of the organization.

The central committee members held their organization meeting in the Senate chamber of the Capitol and heard Col. Mills F. Neal, State director of Selective Service, outline a proposed plan of procedure.

The survey committee, which will plan initial details, was named yesterday by the Governor. In addition to Bradford as chairman, members include Vernon E. Kemp, Richmond; Frank Loutman, Richmon; Harold L. Baumes, Richmond, and Charles W. Crush, Christiansburg.

Regional meetings to outline the entire program will be held under the auspices of the State Selective Service System and the State Planning Board, beginning October 16 and continuing through October 25.

Windsors to Leave Maryland for N. Y.

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, currently house guests of William Wallace Lanahan, were to leave tonight for New York to make purchase for the Governor's annual Christmas party for Nassau residents.

The Duchess said they would return to Nassau, Bahamas Islands, the latter part of October.

The reason for making the Yule purchases in New York, the Duchess said, was that in Nassau "the shops are so depleted. There is just nothing in the main street—there is only one street. You know, no ships come any more—and everything, literally everything, is gone."

County's Fiscal Status Declared Favorable

Frederick, Md., Oct. 11 (Spl.)—The financial condition of Frederick County was described as favorable today by Robert C. Triesler upon completion of an audit of the county books. Nearly $1,750,000 in revenue and $1,140,464.17 in expenditures are revealed in the report for 1943.

The county had a cash balance of $89,484.73 last December 31. The report shows total assets of $4,180,459, comprised largely of $1,606,774.35, the valuation of the roads system, and $2,067,175, the estimated value of school properties.

Liabilities include $73,029.99 in unpaid warrants; $11,711.29 in State taxes payable; $1,314 in funded debt, and $2,781,718 in capital and unappropriated surpluses.

Md. Youth Wins Third Place in FFA Contest

Kansas City, Oct. 11 (AP).—A Georgia boy won the 1944 future farmers of America public speaking contest last night.

He is Vincent Orr, 18, Jonesboro, Ga., who was awarded $250 and a gold medal for his topic, "The Victory Farmer."

Third place and $150 were awarded Harold K. Keller, Middletown, Md.

CHAFING
To cleanse tender parts—soothe raw, smarting skin, and quickly promote comfort, depend on
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Harvest Rains, Drought Cut Apple Profits

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Picking of late variety apples is well under way in western Virginia orchards, but the outlook is for slimmer profits than had been anticipated, Commissioner of Agriculture L. M. Walker said today.

Predictions for a bumper crop were made in early summer but drought reduced the size of the fruit although blossoms were heavy.

A bumper crop might have been realized despite smallness of the fruit, Walker said, but late rains in the midst of the harvest caused many apples to drop to the ground and delayed inspections.

The commissioner said many thousands of apples which ordinarily go into the open market have been converted into apple sauce and cider.

A new difficulty, in addition to rains and labor shortages, has been the shortage of baskets and crates, Walker said. The State's peach crop made a large hole in the supply of baskets.

Further Damage From Hail

Winchester, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Hail, unusual for this time of the year, damaged the county apple crop somewhat over the weekend. The storms were accompanied by high wind stripping the apples from trees in some sections where it hit.

Walker McC. Bond said that an estimated 5 per cent damage had been suffered in the county. The storm centered about the Middle road section and in Gore. A number of claims were filed with local insurance firms, as a result.

Spray Residue Surveyed

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—A complete survey and sampling of Virginia's commercial apple orchards is under way to determine the extent of spray residue and to furnish the information to growers, according to the current issue of the Department of Agriculture's bulletin.

Three field laboratories have been in operation in Winchester, Crozet and Roanoke, in charge of chemists transferred from the Richmond laboratory. The field units normally will handle from 4000 to 7000 samples of apples taken from the orchards by experienced inspectors in such manner as to fairly reflect the general condition of the fruit.

Maryland Pastures Improve

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—Pastures improved this week and late potato, field corn and sweet potato crops were good, the United States Weather Bureau reported today.

Early tobacco was curing well and late tobacco was maturing at La Plata. The early potato yield was poor there.

Late tree fruits, including York Imperial apples, Keiffer pears, cling peaches and quinces, were being picked for the markets. At Chewsville and Bel Air, wet weather caused apples and peaches to fall.

The tomato harvest was ending, with the crop reported fair to good.

Plowing, preparing the soil for sowing, and sowing grains have been delayed by rains, but wheat, rye and barley were sown in the northern and central counties. Early sown grains were up, with barley 2 inches high reported at Northeast. Alfalfa and crimson clover crops were excellent at La Plata, the report concluded.

W. S. Wiltshire Rites Are Held

Orange, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.)—Funeral services were held this afternoon for William S. Wiltshire, 71, native and life-long resident of Maine Run, Orange County.

Mr. Wiltshire was a well-known farmer and lumber dealer. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gertie Swift of Fredericksburg, and a son, Sam Wiltshire of Mine Run. Surviving also are two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Langston of Arlington and Mrs. R. L. Wiltshire of Golddale, and a brother, Walter Peyton Wiltshire of Arlington.

J. J. Weaver

Orange, Va., Oct. 11.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Jefferson J. Weaver, 82, who died at his home near Rapidan. Mr. Weaver is survived by his wife and 10 children.

Synod Head Hits Shallow Sermons

Frederick, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—Dr. J. L. Barnhart of Baltimore, president of the Potomac Synod of the evangelical and reformed churches, criticized today what he called "frugality of thought" in minister's sermons.

Dr. Barnhart told ministers and laymen from 106 churches in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia that ministers should "study subjects and sermons will grow. Sermons will not then be superficial, characterized by frugality of thought."

He also commented that "one of the worst sins of our times is narrow nationalism and racial prejudices that blind people to Christian duties. . . ."

The Army Ordnance caliber .50 machine gun is one of the few weapons used by all the armed services—Army Air Forces, Army Ground Forces, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines. It far outranges the 20-mm. cannon used by the Axis.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids
Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy of living. Cystex must surprise and delight you and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—only 35c. Tear this out: take to your druggist; be sure to get guaranteed Cystex.

Soldier Vote Of Civil War Was Decisive

By Fred Stabley

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—Should the absentee soldier vote have a critical bearing on the outcome of this fall's general election—as some observers predict—it will have a precedent dating from Civil War days and ratification of the State Constitution of 1864.

When the home votes had been counted, the constitution prepared by a convention earlier that year to replace the one drawn up in 1851 apparently was doomed, for 29,536 voters were against it, while just 27,541 said "aye."

But the soldier vote reversed the decision by making 30,174 for the new Constitution, to 29,799 against it. Of the soldier ballots, 2,633 were in favor of it, to 263 against.

With approximately 50,000 ballots already requested by Maryland servicemen of voting age, and approximately 19,000 of them returned, it is conceivable these returns may have similar bearing on congressional and senatorial bids, and even Maryland's position in the presidential race.

Whatever happens, chances are this soldier vote counting will be much les controversial than was the one in 1864.

That one had so many repercussions of "fraud," "disfranchisement," "intimidations," "miscounting" and "challenges" that another constitutional convention went to work in 1867 and prepared a Constitution which succeeded the one of 1864.

Tobacco Sales Holiday Called For Four Days

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Governor Darden said today that he and Gov. J. M. Broughton of North Carolina had decided to declare a holiday from Friday until Wednesday on the flue-cured tobacco auction markets in Virginia and North Carolina.

Governor Darden said it was concluded that such a suspension of sales would allow sufficient time for redrying plants to catch up with sales.

The two chief executives reached their decision after conferring today over long-distance telephone.

Comlaints have been made that markets have been glutted and that prices have been dropping.

L. M. Walker, jr., State commissioner of agriculture, said he was advised last night by M. A. Hubbard, State tobacco specialist, that some tobacco interests had expressed favor of a suspension of sales all next week, with a four-day sales week thereafter.

18 College Girls To Be Princesses At Apple Festival

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.)—Young women representing 18 or more Virginia colleges and junior colleges will grace the court of Miss Adelina Copelle, daughter of the Dominican ambassador, when she is crowned "Miss Albemarle II" at the Apple Festival Ball to be held in Memorial Gymnasium at the University of Virginia the night of October 20.

The colleges which will be represented are: Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg; Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar; Westhampton College, Richmond; College of William and Mary, Williamsburg; State Teachers College, Farmville; Madison College, Harrisonburg; University of Virginia; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg; Mary Baldwin College, Staunton; Virginia Intermont College, Bristol; Averett College, Danville; Marion College, Marion; Southern Seminary and Junior College, Buena Vista; Sullins College, Bristol; Stratford College, Danville; Shenandoah College, Dayton; Mary Washington, Fredericksburg; and Bluefield College, Bluefield.

State Inspects Oyster Beds in Chesapeake

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—The annual inspection of oyster beds in the Chesapeake Bay was undertaken today by the State Tidewater Fisheries Commission, with representatives of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service as observers.

Officials said the survey, conducted annually since the fall of 1939, would determine which oyster bars will be opened to commercial interests when the bay oyster season begins November 1. The study embraces the size, distribution and condition of oysters

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs

Benson Named New Head of Parole Board

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—F. Murray Benson, former Baltimore city solicitor, was named today by Governor O'Conor to the post to State parole director succeeding Herman M. Moser who yesterday was appointed, together with E. Paul Mason, to fill vacancies existing on the Baltimore supreme bench.

"Mr. Benson will have every support and cooperation," the Governor said, "in order to insure the success of his administration. . . . Every proper consideration of the cases of inmates will be given but always there will be the uppermost thought of the welfare of society as a whole."

In making the announcement, the Governor commented that he was "determined to continue the functioning of the parole department on its present high plane."

"Mr. Benson can be depended upon to act intelligently and fearlessly in all cases coming before him," O'Conor said.

Benson, 49, was admitted to the bar in 1922, after his graduation from Western Maryland College and the University of Maryland. He resigned as Baltimore City solicitor to became a law partner in the firm of United States Senator Millard E. Tydings. He held the office from March, 1942, until October 1943.

'Pioneer' Pole Sitter Is Dead; Started Craze

1-24—PIONEER

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—Avon O. (Azey) Foreman, whose 10-day stay atop a homemade flagpole 15 years ago made him a Baltimore celebrity for a time and who was credited with starting a national craze, is dead.

Foreman, 30, apparently suffered a hemorrhage yesterday while unloading coal from a truck.

It was in the palmy portion of 1929 that young Foreman, inspired by professional Polesitter "Shipwreck" Kelly's exhibition at a Baltimore amusement park, climbed the flagpole in his backyard and stayed.

He ascended the pole July 19, 1929, with the announced intention of setting a juvenile record. He stayed 10 days, 10 hours and 10 minutes.

A special detail of police was necessary to handle the 4000 admirers who gathered to pay him homage. The mayor wrote him an official letter, which said "the grit and stamina evidenced by your endurance . . . shows that the old pioneer spirit of early America is being kept alive by the youth of today."

Daily reports of his life on the pole were cabled to Europe and as far away as south Africa.

By the time young Foreman came down, there were 19 boys and girls trying to beat his record in Baltimore—and some of them did.

But Azey was first, and from his admirers he received many gifts, including golf clubs, free dancing lessons and dental attention, ice cream, cake and candy and $60 cash.

Byrd's Son Recovers From Wounds

Winchester, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Senator Harry F. Byrd said today that his son, Beverley Byrd, a paratrooper, has recovered from wounds received in the invasion of Normandy and is now in France.

Another son, Richard E. Byrd, a sergeant in the Armored Infantry, is also in France.

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DR. SHERWIN'S Stera-Kleen

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Musterole gives such wonderful prompt relief because it's more than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. Musterole not only relieves coughing, sore throat, tight aching chest muscles due to cold BUT ALSO breaks up *congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. Just rub it on. *"No fuss. No muss with Musterole."*
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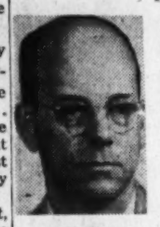
MUSTEROLE

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Tough Policy Invoked To Curb Resignations

CRACKDOWN: War agencies are doing it on employes who want to resign. The recent flare-up of peace jitters and the uncertainty of Government employment have soared resignations. For example, 329 employes who quit the War Department in August gave as their main reason the fear of job insecurity in Government. In the previous month, only 23 resigned for that reason, a jump in August of 1400 per cent. Moreover, the number who quit to accept private employment jumped several-fold. And only two employes stuck to their jobs after being talked to. Yesterday the War Labor Board announced a tough release policy. Hereafter, no employe will released on a complaint of illness, long hours, and maluse of talents, and no employe ranked either CAF-11 or P-4 and above will be released except by the personnel officer. War officials blame the failure of Congress to vote unemployment compensation to Federal workers, the reduction-in-force plans, and the damands that Federal employment be cut as the reasons for the stepped-up turnover.



KLUTTZ

STORY: Representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas, reputed to be the best story-teller in Congress—his friends call him the Bob Burns of Congress—is having a field day relating his recent five-week tour in Europe. He spent a week-end at Cliveden, the famed country estate of Lord and Lady Astor. At one dinner, Hays recalled, Lady Astor eyed one of her 15 guests and said sternly: "You're eating too much." . . . The embarrassed guest answered weakly: "Well, you're not going to put me out, are you?" . . . "No," shot back the Virginia-born lady, "but I'll know who not to invite next time." . . . Hays traveled with Rep. Walter Judd (R., Minn.) who was unable to go to Cliveden. When Lady Astor greeted him she said: "Where's that horrible Mr. Judd? I hear he has some queer ideas on the British Empire and I'd like to talk with him." . . . Lady Astor, incidentally, is noted for her barbed remarks. She told the party of her delight in greeting Gandhi as "the wild man of God," and how Gandhi cracked back to her as "the wild woman of God."

PATTON STORY: Hays brought back another Patton story. During the Patton blitz across France—as the story is told—the general moved so fast that General Eisenhower was unable to keep tab on him. General Patton was informed of this by a member of Eisenhower's staff, who was to report back to the commanding general. . . . "Tell the general," Patton is reported to have said, "that I've just spat in the Rhine." . . . The two House members—Hays and Judd—were standing on the white cliffs of Dover when the last shells from the big German guns across the Channel exploded in that city. Debris landed a few feet from them. The legislators were asked if they wanted to go into a shelter and Judd answered, "No, we'll see the fireworks." Hays admits he was plenty scared. . . . Hays witnessed other fireworks when he and Representative James Richards of South Carolina attended a dinner of anti-Churchill leaders which was arranged by Laborite Bevin.

PLAN: The State Department has a good one. It will ask Congress to set up a foreign service officers reserve corps so it can be assured of the best brains in the Nation to handle international problems. The corps would include men and women who have joined the department for the duration and who have returned and will return to industry—furthermore, the best people it could get in every field of international affairs. Members of the reserve corps would be called in only to handle specific problems and they would spend only a few weeks each year in Government work. Refresher courses would be given to bring the reservists up to date. It would work on the same plan as military reserves. It would give the department a small hold onto its capable people who will get out when the shooting is over.

This same idea, in a general way, has been suggested for the Government as a whhole. The argument is made that the War and Navy Departments would have had a horrible job building up for the war if it hadn't been for the fact that both agencies were going concerns and both had thousands of reservists. But the big reason why OPA, WPB, and all the other war agencies had such a terrific time getting under way is the simple fact that people weren't available who had experience in such things . . . the agencies had to be built up from scratch and there were no precedents to guide them. We all hope not, but we may have to make a repeat performance in the next generation and in any event it would be cheap insurance to keep tab on the people who have gotten experience in this war.

The State Department will appoint petroleum attaches to several of the oil-producing nations. It has already appointed five mineral attaches to carry on work for the Bureau of Mines. . . . Veterans' Administration employes have given 3864 pints of blood to the Red Cross. The top donors are Margaret Naylor and Rena Peck, with 16 pints each. . . . The story here yesterday that employes will be given up to a full day off to vote on election day is true, despite denials from the front offices in several agencies. The order will be released momentarily.

Two Winchester Officers Decorated

Winchester, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.)—Word has been received here of the awarding of the Bronze Star for heroism to two local officers.

Lieut. Benjamin T. Potts was cited for meritorius service as a tank combat company maintenance officer during his Amored Division's drive through Normandy to the Seine River.

Lieut. Lloyd L. Loope received the medal in action which centered about holding a bridge at Souppe, France, under heavy mortar and artillery fire.

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Riverdale Assured 'Alert' Till VE-Day

Two Volunteers Pledge to Stick To Switchboard

Two Riverdale men are determined to keep Riverdale on "full alert" against air raids, fire hazards and emergency calls of all kinds, at least until the end of the war with Germany.

They are Major Will H. Chase and Robert P. Caruthers, who serve in a voluntary capacity as switchboard operators for the OCD at the Riverdale firehouse.

Major Chase, who went overseas with the Infantry in World War I, and rose to become Assistant Division Adjutant of the 41st Division, has been a resident of Riverdale for the past 44 years, while Caruthers, a 40-year resident, has served as clerk to the Mayor and Town Council for the past 24 years.

Both men have served as switchboard operators for more than a year, during which time most of the calls they have handled have been fire alarms—as many as eight on one shift, they stated. They feel, however, that they are prepared to handle any type of emergency call, since their phone connections permit instant contact with 32 key persons.

One special protection against fire is that afforded the Engineering Research Corp., a war plant manufacturing airplane parts, located only a short distance from the Riverdale firehouse. The men estimated they could get fire apparatus to ERCO in one minute if needed.

Three to Attend Forum

Three members of the Maryland State Division of the American Association of University Women will represent their division at the New York Herald Tribune Forum on Current Problems in New York, from October 16 to 18, it was stated yesterday.

They are Mrs. Henry I. Stahr, wife of the president of Hood College, Mrs. Clyde Everson of College Park and Miss Frances Turner, president of the Maryland Division.

'A' Book Remnider

Another warning that Prince Georges County residents must mail applications for "A" gasoline books by Oct. 20 was issued yesterday by officials of the county's Office of Price Administration.

Each resident holding an "A" book should pick up an application for a new book at his or her gasoline station, and attach to it the cover of his present "A" book. The "A" book now in use will become invalid on Nov. 8.

Youth Rally Tomorrow

A youth rally of the Christian Endeavor Societies of the metropolitan Washington area will be held at the Cheverly Community Church, Cheverly, Md., tomorrow night at 8:30.

Installation of officers for the C. E. Union for the District of Columbia will take place during a special candlelight service. The Rev. Lewis A. Briner, pastor of the Cheverly Community Church, will deliver the installation address.

Officers to be installed include Shirley Sabin, president; Kenneth Coffman, vice president; Jucaita Loye, recording secretary; Donna Jean Heckard, corresponding secretary, and Phyllis Harkin, treasurer.

Betty Klotz, convention committee; Earl Martin, extension; Betty Lancaster, coextension; Megs Newkirk, music; Shirley Lingster, missionary; Jimmy Callison, C. E. World, Doris Wagner, publicity and review; Eunice Torlinsky, social; Donna Lee Keasling, adviser's assistant, and Mrs. L. C. Greene, adviser.

To Church, Others

Dixon Will Shows Estate Of $150,000

St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 216 S. Pitt st. and four Alexandria institutions were named beneficiaries of the $150,000 estate of the late Fanny Chatham Dixon of Alexandria, according to the will probated before Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Alexandria Corporation Court.

Miss Dixon, who died on October 5, at the Alexandria Hospital, requested that $10,000 be given to the churchtrustees and an additional $5000 be used to erect a memorial window in the church to her parents, the late John A. Dixon and Fanny C. Dixon.

The Alexandria Library at 717 Queen st., St. Agnes School on Russell rd., and the Anne Lee Memorial Home for the Aged at 201 N. Fairfax st., were willed $5000 each. To the Alexandria Hospital at 701 Duke st., Miss Dixon left $1000 for the equipment of a room to be known as the Fanny Dixon Memorial, with the income from a $10,000 fund to be used for its maintenance.

Beneficiaries among her family and close associates are as follows: Arthur J. Dixon of Arlington, nephew; $20,000; Elaine Dixon of Arlington, $5000; William Henry Thompson, jr., of Norfolk, $3000; Jane Baker of New York, Mass., $3000; $2000 each to the following:

Natalie Bush Asher of Alexandria, Emily May Bulkley of Louisville, Ky., Anne Harrison Seay of Louisville, Effie Moore of Mount Jackson, Va., and to Mamie Graham of Alexandria, $5000.

MacMahon Seal Sale Head In Arlington

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 3630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

William K. MacMahon, assistant manager of the Rosslyn Gas Co., with offices in Clarendon, has been appointed chairman of the Arlington County Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Drive for 1944, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Ivan A. Booker president of the local association.

A resident of Arlington since 1927, MacMahon has been constantly active in county civic affairs. He is a director of the Kiwanis Club, chairman of the Zoning and Planning Commission of the Chamber of Commerce, member of the Management Committee of the Arlington YMCA, and of the admissions committee of the Community Chest. He has been chairman of the Fleet Operators Safe Driving Contest of the Arlington Safety Council since its inception, and he has served as former chairman of the executive committee and treasurer of the Arlington County Civic Federation.

MacMahon has assisted and supported the work of the Tuberculosis Association for many years, but this is the first time has has served as an official in the annual seal sale.

Urging active interest by every citizen in the seal sale, MacMahon remind residents that "twenty-one persons died of tuberculosis in Arlington during the past 12 months. We have 240 known cases under supervision. Undoubtedly, many other cases exist, undiscovered and untreated. That is why Arlington has a real stake in the results of the seal sale. That is why the Tuberculosis Association, whose broad program depends solely on proceeds on the seal sale, is determined to make the drive a success."

Aides to Hear Hero

Staff Sergeant Lester Miller, Army Air Corps tail gunner in a Flying Fortress used in hedge hopping over Holland, and who was shot down over the English Channel while returning from one of these daring missions, will tell of some of his experiences at the meeting of the Arlington Red Cross Nurses Aide Corps tonight in the Clarendon First Baptist Church at 8 o'clock. Sergeant Miller was critically injured during his last raid but is sufficiently recovered now to be assigned to recruiting medical technicians for the WACs.

The meeting will be open to the public as of 8:30, and all women interested in the Nurses Aide Corps and WAC medical technicians are urged to attend.

Cherydale Club Meeting

A meeting of the Cherrydale Woman's Club will be held tonight at 8, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Rixse, 3501 N. 17th st. Miss Minnie Parker, chairman of the international relations committee, will outline the club's "International Relations Program" for the coming year.

Demonstration Today

A slip cover demonstration will be given by the county Home Agent, Mrs. Harriet Gordon, at an open meeting today at 10 a.m., in the Calvary Methodist Church, S. 23rd and Grant streets.

Frederick Registers 657 New Voters

Frederick, Md., Oct. 11 (Spl.)—A total of 657 new voters were registered in Frederick City October 3 and 10, county election officials announced today. Of this total 335 affiliated as Democrats and 311 as Republicans. Eleven registrants declined to affiliate with either major party. Officials said the figures revealed Republican strength in this strongly Democratic city and county. A majority

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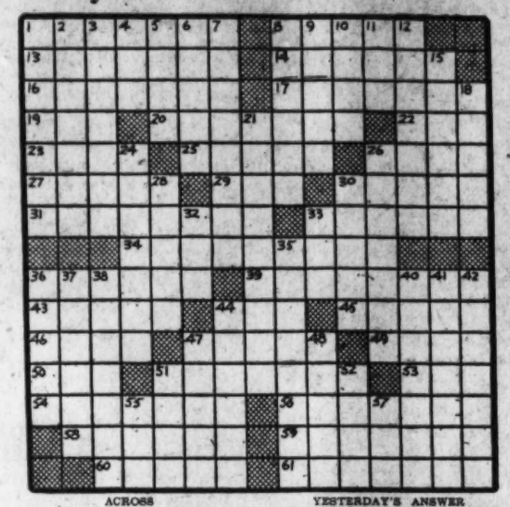
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Recipe
8 Crowd
13 Wakener
14 Slender cord
16 Pupil
17 Wrinkles
19 Add up
20 Things of little worth
22 Draw from a supply
23 Essayist on Roast Pig
25 Willow
26 New Burma Road
27 Target practice field
29 Skill
30 Assail
31 Gibing
33 Waterways
34 Languor
36 Bear witness
39 Anonymous
43 Telegraph code
44 Brink
45 Word in many psalms
46 Prejudice
47 Oodles
49 Moral obligation
50 Yale
51 Join
53 Moral default
54 To loose
56 Straighten again
58 Criticize
59 Salad herbs
60 Tears
61 Removes pits

DOWN

1 Abstainers from food
2 A bunting
3 Regular method
4 Sludge
5 Enjoys
6 Slow: music
7 Skilled workers
8 City highway
9 Spinning sound
10 Weapons
11 Fabric
12 Natives of a Mediterranean island
15 Less vital
18 Leopard marks
21 Winter character
24 Eternal
26 Razed
28 Obliterate
30 Waits patiently
32 Political ax grind
33 Pirate grog
35 Meddled
36 Clear yellow resin
37 Drudge
38 Automobile annex
40 Hard to catch
41 Clad in silky cloth
42 Reticence
44 Freshens
47 Sprayed gardens with water
48 Tableau
51 First killer
52 Children
55 Mother of 51 down
57 Untruth

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

A	T	T	S		S	P	O	T		S	E	T	O	N
D	I	E	T		N	E	V	E		E	R	A	T	O
E	L	S	E		A	R	E	S		A	A	R	O	N
P	E	T	E	R		I	N	T	E	R	G	E	E	
T	R	A	V	O	I	S		S	A	C	R	E		
			E	P	O	C	H		C	H	U	T	E	S
A	P	T		E	N	O	U	G	H		N	E	R	O
P	E	A	N	S		P	R	Y		A	G	E	N	T
S	A	R	I		T	E	R	R	O	R		R	E	S
E	L	A	P	S	E		Y	O	U	T	H			
			N	A	I	L	S		S	T	E	A	L	T	H
P	U	T		P	A	N	I	C		L	E	E	R	Y
U	S	U	R	P		A	M	O	N		M	A	I	L
M	E	L	E	E		G	A	P	E		A	S	E	A
A	D	A	P	T		S	H	E	W		L	E	S	S

War Fund Oversubscription Foreseen in Prince Georges

Oversubscription of Prince Georges County's $35,000 quota in the Community War Fund Drive which opens October 16, was predicted by Robert M. Watkins, county chairman of the drive.

Watkins declared that all area chairmen are ready to make this one of the county's most outstanding drives, and that most chairmen have completed their organizations for solicitations of county residents.

"It is hoped," Watkins said, "that the people of Prince Georges County will back the drive 100 per cent as they have done so notably in the past, and if for any reason a solicitor fails to contact you, or if you need any information or literature in regard to the drive, call Mrs. Hilda Wyckoff at Hyattsville 0215."

31 to Report Oct. 19

Thirty-one Prince Georges County residents have been ordered to report for induction into the armed services on October 19, according to announcement by Selective Service Board No. 1, at Hyattsville.

The men are Thomas I. Faulconer, Aaron W. Sherwood, Charles J. Rush, Donald J. Bryant, Hodley H. Blonien, Francis T. Lynch, John M. Benner, Edward W. Farhood, Oscar L. Anderson, Clarence A. Pfleeger, George F. Kimble, Harden J. Foote, Walter W. Curtiss.

Earl A. Geiger, Harold L. Maw, Francis J. Brown Preston G. Horst, William W. Goldsworthy, Harold R. Vose, John H. Kagle, Gerald E. Wilkinson, Carl E. Crone, Floyd A. Murphy, John P. Hill, Harry T. Knight, Perry W. Wightman, Roy V. Price, Frank W. Krenlich, Hubert B. Gibson, Tucker L. Young and Albert L. Earl.

Prisoners to Clear Road

A crew of prison laborers will be used to clear a road in the Brandywine Heights area which will serve approximately 42 homes, according to an announcement by Prince Georges County commissioners.

The road will be cleared of stumps and graveled.

Enrollment Up 10%

A ten per cent increase in the enrollment at Maryland University over that reported last year was announced yesterday by university officials.

Total enrollment for the year is 1812, officials said with approximately 825 in the freshman class. Included in the total of new students are 55 veterans of this war.

Contract Training Class

Registration for a new tuition-free evening war training course in engineering contracts and specifications will be held at the University of Maryland on Oct. 30, at 7:30 p. m., in Room 131, Engineering bldg.

The course, just announced by Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University's College of Engineering, is offered under the auspices of the U. S. Office of Education and is basic to understanding war contract terminations and procurement procedures.

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THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Your Life Today.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn, News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Bauhaus, News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Vogue Show.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Sea Hound.

EVENING.

6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Dinner Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 O. W. I.
7:15 TWVA-CIO
7:30 Twilight Reveries.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.

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WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 News; Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Music Mixers.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Salute Program.
5:00 Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Organ Melodies.
7:45 Adrian Rollini.
8:00 F. Singiser.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Prevue.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Starlight Serenade.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Army Air Forces.
11:00 News, Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

MUTUAL—HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:05 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15—Singin' Ed McCurdy.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life is Mine.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Ed Grost.
11:00—Gospel Songs.
11:15 Farm Time and Tunes.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Gulfspray Presents.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Richard Himber Orchestra.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Marlin
3:15 Music of Belgium.
3:30 Bob Trout, News.
3:45 Rish Places
4:00 The Rev. A. J. Tillman.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Calling Pan America.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Emil Cote Choristers.
7:45 Jungle Jim.
8:00—Musical Varieties.
8:15 V. Young Orchestra.
8:30 Something for the Girls.
9:00 Major Bowes.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 The First Line.
10:30 Senator Harry Truman.
10:45 Voice of the Army.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News.

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THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
9:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 News; Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Warne.
2:00 Kiernan-News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hap Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Musical Mysteries.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Nelson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 America's Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Stop or Go.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Soldiers With Wings.
12:00 Sign Off.

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Public Opinion Polls

A Forum

So many questions are asked about the organization of public opinion polls, especially since the presidential campaign started, that we are publishing a series of extracts from Dr. George Gallup's new book, "A Guide To Public Opinion Polls."—Editor's Note.

"Can Congress or the Government discover for itself the status of public opinion on any given issue?"

By means of "advisory referenda" the Government could, if it so desired, appraise public opinion on any issue. Such advisory referenda could be undertaken either on a large scale or on a smaller or sample basis. Lee Canfield and Professor Carl J. Friedrich of Harvard Univeristy have described the Massachusetts statutory provision for taking "questions of public policy" to the voters of any district of Massachusetts, and have explained how other States might use this procedure.

In Massachusetts any question proposed for submission to the electorate of any district must first be approved and then returned with 200 signatures 60 days prior to election day. Only two such questions may appear on any given ballot. If a proposal is voted down it cannot be submitted again in fewer than three years nor can any question which is substantially the same be submitted more often than once in three years. The effect of these provisions is modified, however, by the practice of submitting the same question in adjacent districts at successive elections. Thus, different groups of Boston voters were asked regularly from 1930 through 1934 for an opinion on joining the League of Nations.

A majority vote on any proposal is not regarded as mandatory but advisory. Although there has been much debate on this point, the prevailing view in Massachusetts is that a majority of the total vote cannot bind a Senator or Representative in any legal sense. All that the public policy question adds up to in effect is an official public opinion poll for the information of the legislators.

While only Massachusetts makes provision in the manner just described for the "instruction" of legislators, there exists the possibility of conducting advisory referenda in many other States.

Canfield and Friedrich point out:

"Popular law-making . . . in the sense of referenda on important statutes and constitutional changes . . . was a recognized practice in colonial America.

"Thus, during the fifties and sixties, prohibition laws were passed in Iowa, Michigan, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, with the proviso that their coming into effect be determined by a popular vote upon some such question as 'Shall the Prohibition Act go into effect or be repealed?' Except in Vermont, these provisions were invalidated by the court on the basis of the Roman Law principle, Delegata potestas non protest delegari (a body acting under delegated authority cannot redelegate such authority), which had somehow worked its way into American constitutional law."

"During this period, the New York Legislature dealt with the 'free school' controversy in the same way. The series of judicial opinions growing out of that action pointed the way toward an alternative procedure when the Empire State's legislators had another issue which they were reluctant to settle by themselves —union agitation against the competition of convict labor. An act of 1885 on that subject provided for a 'Do you approve of convict labor?' question on the ballot, and for making the record of returns 'available for the public information.' This purely advisory referendum for the guidance of the legislature was clearly within the limits set down in the judicial opinions referred to.

"Several of the Western States also used this procedure. Nevada took the pulse of the voters on the Chinese immigration issue under a statute ordering the Governor to memorialize Congress and the President after he had compiled the returns on an advisory referendum. After having located and relocated the State Capitol by such referenda, the California legislature at one election polled opinion on both Federal and State matters: 'For the information of the President . . . and the Congress' on direct election of Senators, and concerning the advisability of a literacy test for voters.

"Advisory referendum precedents can be tracked down in other States as well. A Maine statute of 1895 arranged for submission to the voters of the question, 'Is it expedient that municipal suffrage be granted to women?' When that subject came before the legislature of Massachusetts, they requested opinions from members of the Commonwealth Supreme Court upon the constitutionality of submitting a suffrage law to the people. After lengthy deliberation a majority of the justices pronounced such a procedure invalid, but their discussion went further. The justices agreed that it was as appropriate for the legislative body to canvass the views of the people on a general proposition (as against a specific statutory enactment) as it is to ask an executive officer or a departmental official for an opinion on any subject about which he may be presumed to have information of use to the lawmakers."

The possibility of an advisory referendum conducted on the basis of sampling procedure.

As a means of determining the views of the people of the country on any given issue and as a way to check the findings of any poll, the American Institute of Public Opinion made the following proposal to members of Congress in June 1941. Such a check, it was pointed out, could be organized quickly and could be conducted inexpensively. The basis of the proposal was as follows:

1. A bi-partisan committee of Congress, or a committee of political scientists and statisticians appointed by Congress, would take complete charge of all details.

2. Two or three communities in each of the seven major sections of the country would be selected on the basis of their representative character.

3. An advisory referendum would be held in each of these communities.

4. If it were important to know the opinion of smaller units, say of States, then two or three or more communities in each State might be sufficient to give a reasonably accurate appraisal of opinion in that State.

5. The selection of communities would be left to the Department of the Census, or any other qualified body. Care would be taken not only to make certain that both major political parties were properly represented in these communities but that all major groups in the voting population were also properly represented in the total sample from all communities.

A nationwide referendum normally takes months or even years to complete and costs millions of dollars; an advisory referendum, the results of which should differ from the national referendum by not more than one or two per cent, could be completed in a matter of days or weeks, and need not cost more than $50,000 to $100,000.

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney

GEE, WHAT YUH MAKIN' UNCA DONALD?
IT'S AN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC POTATO-PEELER AND SLICER I'M INVENTIN', BOYS!
GEE, MAYBE WE COULD HAVE FRENCH FRIED POTATOES TONIGHT?
SURE, IT'LL BE EASY WITH THIS GADGET! RUN ALONG NOW, I'M BUSY!
!?
SHUT UP AND EAT YOUR MASHED POTATOES!

Penicillin Shared With All World, Even Nazi Friends

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Penicillin is now being shipped by the United States as a "token of good will" to virtually all the nations of the world including pro-Axis Argentina and Spain, it was learned yesterday.

Extension of export quotas to some neutral nations by the Foreign Economic Administration began in August and the list has now been extended to include all nations except Germany, Japan and satellite belligerants.

It was indicated that the total allocation to foreign nations other than battlefront Allies such as Britain, Russia, Canada, Australia and France, is approximately 1 per cent of the total production.

Painter Dies of Injuries

Joe Granthan, a painter, 1210 54th ave., Hillside, Md., died Tuesday of injuries suffered when he fell from a ladder while at work in an establishment at 620 E st. nw. He was removed to Casualty Hospital where he died an hour after arrival.

Chinese Execute Officer Who Failed

Chungking, Oct. 11 (U.P.). — The Chinese Central News Agency reported from Liuchow that Col. Tsao Cheng had been executed October 7 for failure to defend Pingnam in southern Kwangsi Province.

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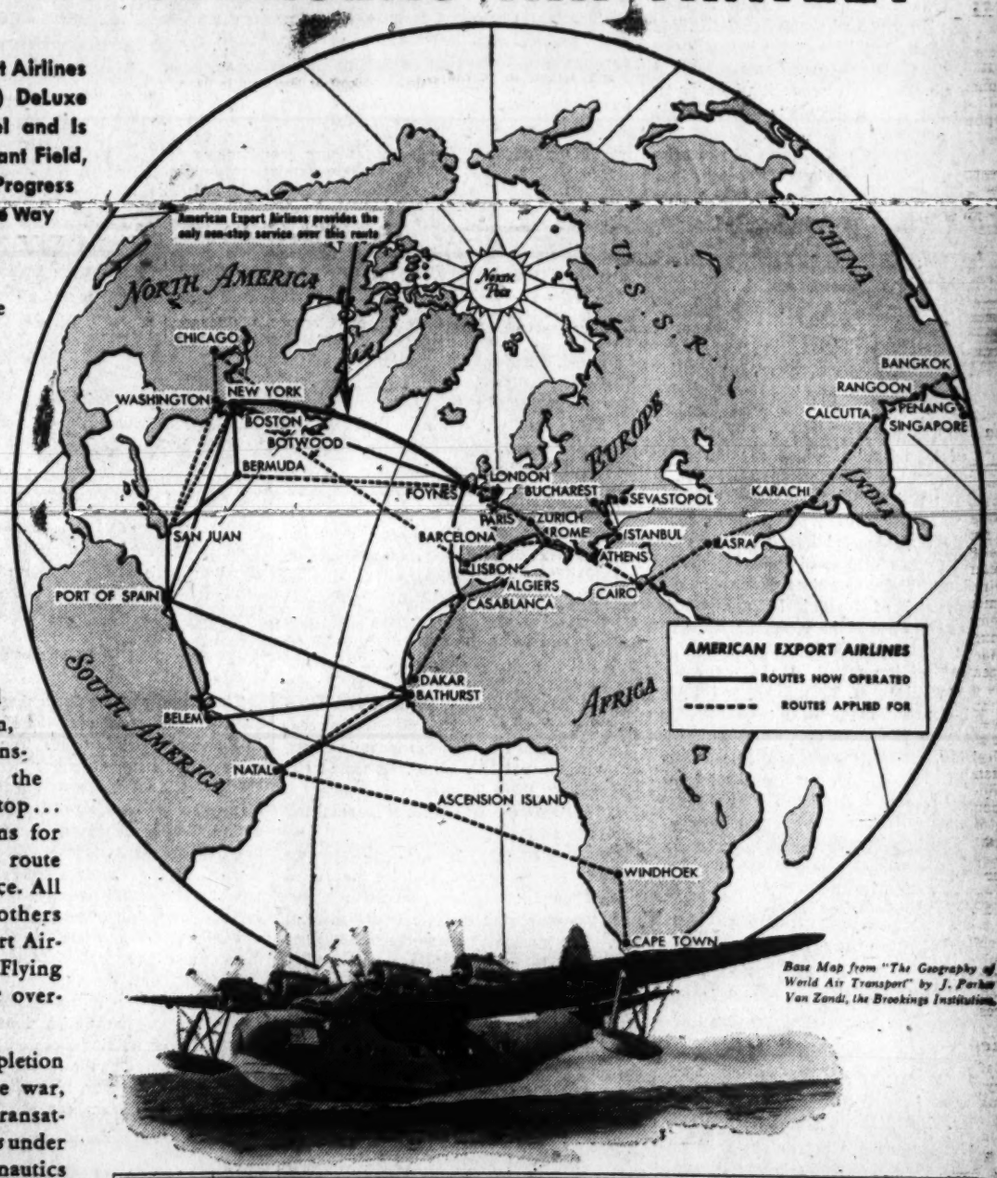
Today, these planes, nearing completion when the United States entered the war, have been maintaining year-round transatlantic schedules for over *two full years* under certificates granted by the Civil Aeronautics Board and in 100% cooperation with the U. S. Government. Vital to Victory, they have again and again cut the time required to deliver important "priority" passengers, mail and cargo over the United Nation's most crucial life-line...The latest record crossing, for example, was made in 15½ hours, La Guardia Field, New York to Ireland!

Such progress—still unmatched—is proof positive, you'll agree, that the way to American world air supremacy along commercial lines is through competition. Not for a moment do we believe that any one company, American Export Airlines included, has a "monopoly" on the brains, vision and general all-around experience needed to do the whole job and do it well!



Base Map from "The Geography of World Air Transport" by J. Parker Van Zandt, the Brookings Institution.

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Competition built America made it great. Gaining world air supremacy for America calls for the same skill, vision and initiative the competitive spirit has always inspired in this Nation. Realizing this, a far-sighted Congress in 1938 passed the Civil Aeronautics Act endorsing the principle of regulated competition in overseas air transportation.. and in 1940 American Export Airlines was granted certificates of public convenience and necessity to fly the Atlantic as the second company to enter this highly important field. Since then American Export Airlines' record-breaking achievements, even under war conditions, in bringing new speed, comfort and dependability to transatlantic air travel have proved the wisdom of that principle.

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Thursday, October 12, 1944

Great Designs

Since the earliest times man has been concerned with projects to express the quest for collective security. In the ancient world there were many examples, notably the Amphyictonic League. The Middle Ages were likewise fruitful of plans for the maintenance of peace by organization. They were frustrated by the rise of nationalism and of the wars growing out of wars for the assertion of national power over neighbors. The first plan to be given the description of "great design" grew out of this period of bloodletting. In 1638 the Duc de Sully, "as an ironical memorial to what might have been," attributed to his late master, Henry IV, the "great design" of constituting a vast European confederation.

Here was the first attempt to reconcile the sovereignty of states with an international organizaion. It was in part idealistic, too. Like the League of Nations, it allowed of equal representation in a general council, no matter how unequal the power enjoyed by the members. A revision of Henry's "Great Design" was later published by the Abbe de St. Pierre, and the substance of his revision was, like the proposed charter of the United Nations, the recognition of the inequality of power. The general council was paralleled with a small executive council whose membership was to be restricted to the five great European states.

The characteristic of these early associations is that they were in part leagues and in part alliances. In essence, for instance, Henry IV's plan was a political maneuver against Austria and Spain. The same charge was made against the League of Nations which, in spite of its universality, was felt to be an instrument against Germany, because the treaty of peace was tied to the Covenant. None of these plans, moreover, sought to get rid of the causes of war, though the Abbe de St. Pierre suggested commercial cooperation, and Jeremy Bentham, whose ideas find adoption in Sumner Welles' "The Time of Decision," provided for the complete abandonment of the colonial system.

Projects which also have influenced the world were those of William Penn, who pleaded for a "General Dyet," the forerunner of the confederation of States leading to the union of States organized under our Constitution, and of Immanuel Kant, whose ideals can be traced in Woodrow Wilson's ideas on world organization. These had the lofty ring of the moral idea about them, and the writings of both Penn and Kant could be reread today with profit by the realists who are now dominant in world organizing. Ideology may not be, as Mr. Churchill recently said, a mainspring of the war-making, but if it doesn't coexist with enlightened self-interest in the peacemaking, mankind will perish. Faith is the basis of all relations, domestic as well as international.

Petrillo, Caesar

The redoubtable czar of the musicians union, James Caesar Petrillo, has answered the President's appeal—and appeal is the right word—for an end of his ban on transcriptions and recordings with a flat rejection. It is a rejection accompanied by incidental music of a soft and sentimental character. It contains a hymn to Mr. Roosevelt's "humanitarian viewpoint." It is an impressive, if somewhat specious, statement of Mr. Petrillo's case. But it still says no. And it says it without meeting the real issue which is one of compliance with a Government order in wartime.

The Government's position, as Mr. Petrillo has pointed out and as the President has admitted, is a rather weak one. The Director of Economic Stabilization has ruled that the ban on certain recordings and transcriptions is not in itself a strike which unduly impedes the war effort. Therefore, the Government cannot pursue its usual, and sole, recourse in such situations—seizure and operation of the concerns against which the strike has been directed. Moreover, there is something to be said for Mr. Petrillo's contention that conditions now are markedly different from those existing last June when the War Labor Board ordered that the ban be lifted. Only two companies, albeit the two largest users of recordings and transcriptions, have refused to come to terms with the American Federation of Musicians, while 105 smaller firms have signed contracts with the union.

All of this, however, is beside the essential point. The President of the United States has asked a citizen, "in the interest of orderly government," to accept a directive from a Federal agency. "What you regard as your loss," he said, "will certainly be your country's gain." It is hard for us to understand how any American in wartime, whether Sewell Avery or James C. Petrillo, can reject such a plea. Individual or group claims can be adjudicated when the national need has been fulfilled.

Ultimatum At Aachen

At Aachen we shall have an index to the fiber of German resistance. This city, with a normal population of 160,000, is the first important German community to be confronted with an effective Allied demand for unconditional surrender. It has been completely surrounded by the American First Army under the command of Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges. Artillery emplacements dominate it from encircling hills. It is virtually defenseless against aerial bombardment. It is wholly cut off from German sources of supply. Accordingly, General Hodges delivered to the German garrison commander in the city an ultimatum calling for a flat choice between complete destruction and complete capitulation. We have no intention of negotiating or talking terms at Aachen—or anywhere else in Germany.

General Hodges' ultimatum, while harsh and unequivocal, was at the same time wholly consistent with humanitarian principles. "While an unconditional surrender," it declared, "will require the surrender of all armed bodies, the cessation of all hostile acts of every character and the removal of mines and prepared demolitions, it is not intended to molest the civil population or needlessly sacrifice human lives." We feel that the people of Allied lands will stand firm in support of the Hodges' ultimatum. What the Allies are faced with at Aachen is a combination of two aspects of the German resistance which experts in Nazi psychology have expected. One is Nazi fanaticism, the other is Nazi guile.

Fanaticism as inculcated in the Nazi youth is no meretricious thing. The Germans never do things by halves. Having made out of the state "God walking on earth," as Hegel put it, they have erected Hitler into a personification of the state, or God himself. We must, therefore, think of the youth of Germany in terms of religious zealots who are fighting in behalf of their faith. On no better material does the combat spirit thrive, as was shown, to mention only one example out of the many with which history is littered, by Cromwell's Roundheads. Incidentally, it is a spirit which has never been manifested by German fighters before. For the martial history of the Teuton shows that the Germans, while always good soldiers, fight well only when they think that the chances favor victory. The fighting of the young Nazis in this last phase of the war savors, on the contrary, of the sacrificial, since, as even the Nazi commentators have repeatedly acknowledged, defeat is inevitable.

The guile back of this preliminary of the "last stand" stems from the feeling that victory can be pulled out of the jaws of defeat by an artful playing upon the world's humanitarianism. Let us always remember that the Germans organize everything. It is related by Edouard Herriot, formerly Premier of France, that Von Papen, asked once whether there was a chance of revolution breaking out in Germany, remarked "Impossible! There are no regulations covering revolution." No doubt there are plans in effect for the organization of defeat in a manner that will permit the revival of German military might. The basis of the Nazi design is to try to force world opinion, by the sacrifice of whole townships, to ameliorate the unconditional surrender formula. The temptation to soften the formula exists, of course, in the Allied world. In some quarters, indeed, there is an open demand for a grant of terms, so that a truce to bloodletting might be achieved.

It would be fatal, in our conviction, to yield to the temptation, and let the Nazis' guile triumph. Another generation would reap the whirlwind that we would thereby sow. The unconditional surrender formula as applied to Germany is a military term destined to express mankind's outraged feeling against the evil-doing of Germany and to give mankind complete freedom to impose the disciplines upon Germany which are necessary lest another outbreak of the *furor teutonicus* be invited. That need is underlined by the terrible spectacle shown at Aachen of the reservoir of cannon fodder which the Nazi chieftains have at their disposal.

Scapegoating

Prof. Gordon Allport of Harvard has written a little psycho-sociological brochure called *The A B C of Scapegoating*. This is a rather awkward title and a wee bit hazy as to just where the professor gets his sanction for the gerund, but the content of the booklet is enormously interesting. It is an analysis of the psychological processes whereby the sense of guilt, frustration and fear is removed by a kind of spiritual transfer of it to some external and frequently innocent victim. The sense itself is probably equivalent to what is called the "conviction of sin," which in some degree is probably present in all human beings. Thus the process of transfer is associated with the deepest human emotions.

Professor Allport is concerned with the tendency to make scapegoats of minorities, and especially of minorities demarked by some striking peculiarity of appearance or custom or religious belief. We all know to what terrible consequences for all concerned the creation of these scapegoat minorities has led in Europe. This knowledge, however, has not prevented the growth of the tendency here at home. It is evidently Professor Allport's theory that the process represents the gradual extension of a normal state of mind into an abnormal one. Preferences or predilections for certain individuals or groups are normal enough, but mere preferences tend to become prejudice, and pejudice leads to discrimination. "Finally, if conditions are ripe—if frustration, ignorance and propaganda combine in proper proportions—discrimination breaks over into scapegoating."

It is a pity that Professor Allport has confined his attention to the scapegoating process as it applies to groups, and says little or nothing about its application to individuals. A short sojourn in Washington and a little attendance at dinner parties and cocktail gatherings or a little eavesdropping on luncheon conversations would have afforded him, we think, a good many unwholesome and perhaps rather frightening data. The manufacture of slander for political reasons is, of course, nothing new, but recently it has reached the proportions of an industry. When used journalistically, the process is known as "the smear." Open slander is dangerous, not only because of the libel laws, but also because it invites retaliation. There are, however, no such restraints or limitations to slander or to slanderous insinuations in private conversation. Nor are the carriers of slander always persons who can be dismissed as irresponsible. Perhaps the most shocking symptom is the readiness with which intelligent and respectable persons nowadays will accept, without proof or even evidence, utterly improbable stories about any public man or woman whom for any reason they happen to hold in disfavor.

Along with this goes the refusal to credit good faith or honest motives to anybody who may express an opinion contrary to one's prejudices or beliefs. Everything of the sort must be attributed to personal, political or religious animus or bias. The offender must be labeled forthwith—"Fascist," "labor-baiter," "Communist sympathizer," "Jew-hater," "atheist," pro-this, or anti-that—and immediately covered with the onus and the lack of integrity that attach o the category.

Polish Issue

Premier Mikolajczyk of the Polish government at London has been invited to return to Moscow to participate in the Churchill-Stalin discussions. This is of great importance. It means, at the very least, that an adjustment of Anglo-Russian differences on the Polish problem is under review by the British and Russian leaders.

Certainly no single development of recent times had caused greater concern in Allied capitals than what appeared to many the arbitrary and high-handed manner in which the Kremlin was handling the Polish problem. Old suspicions were revived about the general trend of Soviet policy by the tragedy of Warsaw. As regards Poland, the Russians had left the impression that the future of Poland concerned only the Russians, and that it was a problem for them alone to determine. Actually, of course, the Polish problem, while undoubtedly of major concern to the Russians, also interested Great Britain, the United States and the other Allies. We have never disguised our own feeling that much of the Russian irritation with the Poles has been justified by the ineptness of Polish government conduct and the anti-Russian bent of Polish propaganda. At the same time a changed attitude has been noted in Polish government quarters which warranted a reciprocal feeling on the part of the Kremlin. And that had not been vouchsafed.

The example of the hardening of the Russian heart occurred over the Polish change in the commander in chief. The Polish government at London, under pressure from the British, took a long step in the direction of mollifying Russian sensibilities by eliminating General Sosnkowski, whom Moscow has regarded as anti-Soviet, as commander-in-chief of the Polish forces. Instead of bridging the gap between Russia and the Polish government, however, this move seemed only to infuriate the Krémlin, and the outburst that followed, together with the altercation that arose over the Warsaw tragedy, seemed to widen the chasm among the Allies on the Polish issue. If Mr. Churchill does nothing more on his present Moscow mission than to bring Russia and Poland closer together, his visit to the Russian capital will have been worth while.

ROSES NO MORE WERE SUMMER

Now there was nothing to say, nothing to
come by
Or do or hope or remember. As though
within
A tender room the lamps had suddenly burned
out
And light had never been,
So with her heart when word came he was lost
And the darkness entered in.

Grief was a blindfold pressed upon her eye-
lids;
Hard to her ears she held the hands of pain.
She would not see the sun's prismatic passage
Or hear the lark again;
And though his voice was strong in the fresh
clean wind,
He called to her in vain.

Roses no more were summer in her heart;
From the resonant choir of memory she had
fled.
In beauty he could have reached her, in
music be
Her lover still. Instead
She closed the only doors he might have
entered,
And wept that he was dead.

KATHLEEN SUTTON

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

California Politics

Los Angeles.

ONE PHASE of the politics in this extraordinary part of the world can be summed up in Helen Gahagan Douglas, who is running for Congress in California's Fourteenth Congressional District.

An actress of distinction, Mrs. Douglas brings to the campaign platform something of the drama and the intensity of the stage. Intensity is perhaps the word that best describes her.

This is, for her, no casual flier into politics to fill in the time until her actor husband, Melvyn Douglas, returns from war. It's a crusade—a crusade for world organization, for the good life, for the New Deal. These are the things she talks about in the three or four speeches a day she is making.

Hollywood has been politically conscious for a long time. One of the first causes to stir the capital of the cinema was the Spanish Civil War. That issue—whether America should or should not help the Loyalists—drew in actors, writers, directors and producers, who have ever since been on the political alert.

There is an active Hollywood committee for Roosevelt. Likewise, there is an active committee for Dewey, which includes a number of stars, some of whom turned out for the big Coliseum rally for the Republican candidate.

BUT NO one has gone as far as Helen Gahagan Douglas. She is making politics a career, and there are professional politicians in the State who wish she had stuck to acting.

Mrs. Douglas lives in the Fifteenth Congressional District, which takes in Hollywood. Representative John Costello, a conservative Democrat and a member of the Dies Committee, was believed to be solidly entrenched there, and Mrs. Douglas chose not to run against him in the primary.

She and a great many others were surprised when Costello was defeated by Hal Styles, who has a radio program called "Know Thy Neighbor." Following the quaint custom prevailing out here, Costello ran in both primaries. He won the Republican nomination, but lost the Democratic.

As a registered Democrat, he could not be the Republican candidate. Republican leaders at this point showed great astuteness. They got together and named Gordon McDonough to run against Styles. As a successful candidate for Los Angeles County supervisor, McDonough had been endorsed by both the CIO and AFL.

Further to embarass the Democrats, it came to light recently that Styles has been a Ku Klux Klan Kleakle back in New York State. His excuse was pretty lame, and last week the Hollywood Roosevelt Committee withdrew its support of him.

In the Fourteenth District, where she is running, Mrs. Douglas had no primary difficulties. She had the backing of the veteran Congressman, Tom Ford, and his organization. It is largely a slum district with a population that includes a great many Negroes and Mexicans.

Mrs. Douglas is an ardent liberal. Her oppositions call her a Red, a radical, a Communist and other harsh names which she ignores. As a campaigner, this handsome woman with the rich, low voice believes that time spent answering your opposition is time wasted.

A FRIEND of Henry Wallace, she fought with passionate ferocity to hold the California delegation in line for his re-nomination as Vice President. On the other side was State Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, who was "going along" with the Truman deal. It nearly split the party in California, and the ordeal so unnerved Mrs. Douglas that the speech she delivered at the convention in Chicago fell flat.

Her election, over William D. Campbell, who has three times been defeated in the same district, seems almost a certainty. She's as typical, in her way, of a phase of American politics as is Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts, in his way. It's wonderful to think of a Congress that will contain Leverett Saltonstall and Helen Gahagan Douglas. You can't down a country that makes it possible for that range of talent to come to the front.

Army In Burma

On the first page of the October 9 issue of the New Republic the statement is made that for every American now fighting the Japanese in Burma there are six Chinese, and for every Chinese there are three British troops (counting Indian and African troops under British command). In other words, only one out of every 25 Allied soldiers fighting in that area is an American.

In view of the prevalent impression that Merrill's Marauders have done most of the fighting in Burma, and that what little help American troops received was given by the Chinese, I respectfully suggest that you gather all obtainable data on this subject and summarize the important facts in such a way that your readers may see them in proper perspective. Relations among allies are never helped when one of them claims an undue share of the glory.

M. WAYNE SNIDER.
Washington, Oct. 10.

Churchill In Moscow

By Barnet Nover

Some Unfinished Allied Business

THE VERY CORDIAL atmosphere in which the current Moscow conversations are being held engenders the hope that the unity which the three major Allied powers so ardently profess to desire will now actually be achieved.

We are very far from that point today. True, there are considerable areas of agreement among the Big Three. Russia, Great Britain and the United States are equally determined, for instance, not only that Germany must be defeated but also that Germany must be prevented from ever again becoming a menace to world peace.

The three powers also see eye to eye on the need of establishing an international peace-enforcing agency. They are in substantial agreement regarding the constitution and the functions of the new League.

POINTS of disagreement among them, however, are even more numerous and the events of the last weeks and months have only tended to accentuate these differences.

There is, for instance, the problem of Poland. There is the problem of the Balkans. On these matters no satisfactory agreement has yet been reached by Moscow London and Washington. Nor is there yet any agreement as to the way Germany is to be treated after surrender.

THE LACK of agreement regarding Germany is the very core of the confusion that now exists among the Big Three.

At the end of the last war the Allies were in agreement, as they are today, that measures should be taken to keep Germany from ever again going on the warpath.

President Wilson placed his hope in the League of Nations; France in her system of alliances with the nations along Germany's borders in the restrictive measures of the Treaty of Versailles; Great Britain in Germany's democratic elements and in the belief that if Germany were made prosperous she would become peaceful.

These differences were never resolved and because of them the unity that had existed among the Allies in 1917 and 1918 rapidly disappeared.

IT IS A DISTURBING fact that the same differences that made it possible for Germany to break out only a score of years after her defeat exist, at least in embryo today.

The English attitude toward the German problem is still very largely conditioned, as it was after World War I, by economic considerations and Russia is apparently taking France's place as the nation most eager to solve the German problem through political means, namely by partition, exactions, and continued military pressures.

As for the United States, the debate over the socalled Morgenthau plan makes it clear that we have no plan at all, at least none that the Government is formally committed to.

THE ABSENCE of any Allied agreement regarding Germany has inevitably sharpened up the differences over other questions—such as the Polish and Balkan problems.

Russian policy toward Poland and Russia's activities in the Balkans suggest strongly that regardless of professions to the contrary, the Soviet Union has its doubts regarding the workability of the proposed United Nations security organization and the possibility of maintaining in the postwar era a united front on the German problem.

It is, no doubt, because they assume that the Allies will sooner or later take divergent views regarding the treatment of Germany that the Russians are so busily engaged in building up their private security fences today.

However, in diplomacy as in physics, every action brings its reaction. The Russian attempt to achieve Soviet hegemony in eastern Europe and the Balkans has resulted in a revival in England of the Smuts view that Great Britain, having no choice but to accept Russian domination in eastern Europe, must bind herself closely to the nations of western Europe. This point was underlined in a recent speech made by Anthony Eden.

THUS the two European members of the Big Three are both busily engaged in creating a new balance of power on the continent. But this attempt is fraught with vast dangers and ultimate disaster unless and until there is agreement regarding Germany.

For sooner or later both sides will try to end, in their own interests and by methods of their own, the political vacuum that is the German problem.

To avoid the inevitable explosion the German problem must be solved beforehand. Only by solving it can we have any hope of solving the other problems that are plaguing the relations among the Big Three.

So we can ardently hope that the emphasis on unity which, if reports are correct, dominates the Churchill-Stalin talks at Moscow will prove to be the product of more than a banquet mood.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Demilitarizing Germany

A few days ago the press reported a plan advanced by Senator Reed to keep German industry and labor producing after the war as they have under Adolf Hitler, but turning excess output to the Allies as reparations. My reaction to this plan was great alarm and depression, because I feel that if it should be carried out all the tremendous sacrifices of this war, the bloodshed and the wealth destroyed would be in vain. It almost appears as if the Senator had not read a newspaper recently because he so obviously disregards the greatest danger to the world of the future, the robot bomb which, though still in its infancy, came close to destroying the south of England.

The plan, as reported, provides German reparations in kind. I should not think that we or the other United Nations would want the type of reparations that would only clutter up the markets. I should think that Germany's neighbors, who have been robbed of industrial machinery, would like to see their industrial capacity not only restored, but enlarged, in order to provide work for their citizens. If German reparations in kind could be made by the transfer of machinery and other means of industrial production from Germany into the neighboring countries, a double purpose would be served; Germany's industrial war potential would be reduced and the economy of her ravaged neighbors would be strengthened. Why not give the French, the Belgians, the Czechs, all of whom are splendid mechanics, a better chance than they ever had before to supply Europe with what she needs?

Conversion of the German economy into an entirely agricultural one is impossible, and I believe most readers of the plan will agree with it in that respect. But by now we should know the German character sufficiently well to be very careful in working out a selective plan as to what industries should be completely eliminated or removed to other countries, and what industries should be allowed to go on. The latter ones, if they should remain in German ownership, should of course be controlled by strict supervision of imports of certain essential raw materials for many years to come.

RULOLPH FLUEGGE.
New York City, Oct. 9.

Montgomery Charter

As a temporary, nonvoting resident of Montgomery County, I have been following the county charter issue with some interest. I lived for several years in, and expect to return to, a city which is governing itself very happily under the manager-charter system, complete with nonpartisan ballot and lusty two-party campaigns.

I was not inactive in local politics, and had the chance to observe from a distance manager-charter controversies in several other places. That the nonpartisan local ballot attacks the two-party system is, of course, a traditional red herring — appearing year after year, with solemn emphasis, despite the fact that the two-party system vigorously survives in the communities when its death was predicted, embellished perhaps, but a lively ghost. The truth obviously is that the two-party system is far too deeply rooted to be affected by ballot labels, and that if it were not deeply rooted, ballot labels could not preserve it.

One frequent result of the nonpartisan ballot, however, I have not seen mentioned. Perhaps because of the demand for individuality which this ballot creates, the caliber of men running on it is usually much higher than that normally encountered. Regardless of the reason for it, however, it has been my experience that the nonpartisan ballot puts much better men in office—not a negligible consideration, surely, if you believe that a local government is only as good as the men who run it, entirely aside from its form. Lincoln Steffens, I think, made this point in his autobiography.

Lieut., U. S. N. R.
Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 5.

Federal Debt

Ernest Lindley in his column today admits the Federal debt was increased under the Roosevelt Administration from 21 to 43 billion dollars, but "by the lowering of the interest rates the New Deal has been absorbed with only a small additional burden on the taxpayers."

I cannot help wondering how the holders of those 22 billion dollars of "New Deal" bonds are feeling about their principal. Are they willing to cancel it out of gratitude to the New Deal for having reduced the rate of interest? And, by the way, it occurs to me that one of the pledges of the New Deal was that the budget would be balanced.

H. S. MAREAN.
Culpeper, Va., Oct. 6.

Punishing Quislings

By Paul Winkler

Norway's Plans

WHILE RUMORS persist that Norway will soon be evacuated by the German army, the Norwegian government is perfecting its plans for the postevacuation period. It considers that one of its most urgent concerns will be the punishment of traitors.

Norwegian percipience of this necessity goes back to October, 1941, when the government in exile prepared for the accounting to come by providing for a new type of punishment: "the loss of public trust." A similar measure has been taken more recently by the French Provisional Government, which established the category of "national unworthiness" in which to place those citizens who had earned the disapproval of their fellows by their relations with the enemy without having, however, committed any acts deserving of severe penal measures. The French resorted to this method only in August, after they had had experience in organizing reconquered territory.

The Norwegian conception of the status of those declared to have lost the public trust is that they shall be deprived of certain rights and privileges, either for a term of years or for life.

IT IS PROBABLE that this will be the most common sentence imposed in cases of collaborationism not sufficiently serious to warrant a death sentence. In addition, when there is question of profit having been made by cooperation with the enemy, a fine will be levied with the intention of depriving the collaborator of the total amount gained through his actions. When these measures were drafted originally, the maximum fine was set at one million kroner, but this amount now appears insufficient to strip collaborators. The upper limit to fines has therefore been eliminated and the courts are free to condemn a convicted collaborator to pay back every cent he has made through his traffic with the enemy.

It is probable that all of Vidkun Quisling's Nasjonal Samling Party will be declared to have been deprived of public trust. As for outright traitors, like Quisling himself, no new legislation is necessary to deal with them. The existing law of Norway already defines a traitor as anyone "who aids his country's enemies by word or deed" and provides punishment for them. The only alteration necessary has been the restoration of the death penalty. The Norwegian prewar law did not provide for the death penalty for any crimes whatsoever, except in wartime, and crimes committed during a war were not punishable by death once the hostilities had ceased. The underground reports the population so determined that there shall be no leniency toward traitors that it has been believed necessary by the government to restore the death penalty in order to enable the people to regain their complete moral equilibrium.

Failure to apply the penalty would open the risk of individual acts of vengeance. The dangers of such a course are evident, and the government hopes to prevent any attempt to take private vengeance by making it plain that traitors will not escape justice.

It is difficult to foretell in advance what fate will befall the thousands of social outcasts who will be stigmatized as having lost the public trust. That will depend largely upon the extent to which the people are willing to forgive in the future. It is quite possible that this punishment might turn out in the end to be more severe than a prison sentence. For although it would leave an individual his physical liberty, he would not be free to organize his life normally and the stigma set upon him might endure for his whole life.

IN A LARGE country like France, the person declared to have demonstrated his "national unworthiness" may be able to escape some of the consequences of his sentence by moving to regions where he is unknown. But Norway has only three million inhabitants, and everyone who changes his address has to register with the authorities.

On the other hand, the punishment might turn out to be extremely mild if memory of the present period dulls quickly. Terje Wold, Norwegian Minister of Justice, does not believe that Norwegians will forget easily what has happened since April, 1940. "No one who has in any way served the Nazis," he said recently, "or who has overstepped our basic political and moral ideals, will ever find a safe and happy place in our future society until he has thoroughly atoned for his sins."

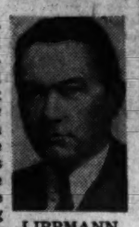
Undoubtedly some of Norway's war criminals will seek to save themselves by fleeing to neutral countries before the Allied armies come in. The Moscow declaration promised to pursue such fugitives "even unto the end of the earth;" but while the great powers may be strong enough to enforce this promise, the Norwegians wonder whether they will succeed in recapturing any of their nationals once they have got away—unless some strong international organization is set up which will perform this task for them.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Dumbarton Agreement

THERE WERE TWO ways of going about the organization of peace. One was to do again what President Wilson did in 1919—to dissolve the war-time alliance and then to reassemble the separated nations and seek to bind them by the terms of a covenant. The other way was to preserve the war-time alliance by transforming it and adapting it to the post-war world.



LIPPMANN

Each of these two basic conceptions has had its earnest supporters both inside and outside the circle of those who have worked on the problem.

THE FIRST CONCEPTION, which may properly be called the Wilsonian, has the apparent advantage of a clean break with the past: its charter would express the ideals of a world in which nations put their whole trust in the new organization, renouncing all special strategic precautions, their natural alliances and partnerships, promising to purge themselves totally of what it is now the fashion to miscall "power politics."

In the second conception there is no break with the immediate past: on the contrary, the comradeship-in-arms by which the nations have assured survival, is regarded as a deeper bond than the terms of a charter, and the paramount consideration is how this war-time alliance can be made to evolve into a lasting peace-time association.

IN THE MAIN, the Dumbarton Oaks conference chose the second way. The name which the delegates have given to the proposed organization is the name of the grand alliance of this war, namely the United Nations. This is of the utmost significance, and it is the master clue to an understanding of the whole project.

For the charter does not create an association which did not exist previously. On the contrary, the charter was drafted by the authority of an alliance which already exists, and will be submitted to this alliance as an instrument which the United Nations can use to maintain peace after they have won it. The association, the coalition, the grand aliance is to the charter what a nation is to its constitution: it is the living organism which acts through a framework of agencies [illegible] that are its own creation.

THAT THIS CHARTER is an instrument of the United Nations, which preceded it, which will adopt it, will use it, and may of course amend it, is shown by the fact that it is not to be the only instrument. In respect to the enemy states, the United Nations will act not through the charter but through conventions and treaties dealing specifically with the enemy states [cf. Chapter III, 2]. In respect to the present members of the United Nations themselves, and also in respect to neutrals which may or may not join them, they will act through this charter. They may also act through other agreements—for example, regional agreements—provided, of course, they do not act contrary to the purposes and principles of the great charter.

Just as the nation conducts affairs by means of a federal constitution, state constitutions, and municipal charters—and yet is always the same nation—so the United Nations will preserve the peace through conventions dealing with their principal enemies, through the Dumbarton Charter, and through other agreements of association, some of which like the Pan-American and the British Commonwealth already exist, and others which may in the future be made.

ONCE WE ACCEPT this controlling conception we must see, I think, in a different light some of the difficulties which have troubled many ardent workers for international peace. There is the question of the great powers and the others. The charter recognizes the fact which the war has shown: that the leading military powers are Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and the United States, and that France in Europe and China in Asia must necessarily be intimately associated with them. It recognizes that another great war in the foreseeable future can be prevented by, but only by, the united—that is to say the unanimous—action of these five powers. They alone, as long as Germany and Japan are disarmed, can wage great war. If they should go to war among themselves, it would be a great war even if it were called a war to enforce peace. If they cannot agree to preserve the peace, then no organization can preserve the peace. Any attempt to preserve peace except by their agreement is sure to fail. Any attempt to enforce peace against one of them would simply be a polite introduction to another world war.

For these reasons the maintainance of peace demands that they be permanently responsible for it and continuously in fundamental agreement.

TO SAY THIS is not to say that nothing else is required to prevent wars, or that the other nations have no part to play. In fact, they have an indispensable part to play and they are bound to play it.

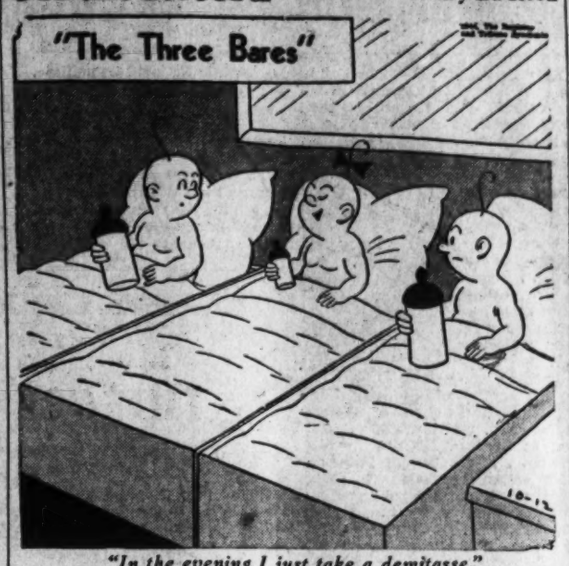
Thus we shall mislead ourselves if we lay much emphasis on the mechanics of voting in the Council or on how to have the smaller powers "represented." For example, as a matter of fact before Great Britain would think of casting her "vote" on any vital issue of war and peace, London would inevitably consult all the Dominions, it would consult France and the Low Countries, and almost certainly the United States. Before Washington cast its "vote," it would certainly consult Mexico, Brazil, and the other countries of Pan-America, it would consult Great Britain and, of course, Canada—on any question in the Pacific it would consult Australia, New Zealand, the Netherlands, the Philippine Republic, and of course Great Britain. What is more both Great Britain and the United States would be certain to consult the Soviet Union on any world question, and China on any Asiatic. Thus in fact the socalled "vote" of the great powers would in fact be the consensus of a very large number of great and small powers.

This would be the reality of the matter, and we should not be too concerned because this organic reality cannot be formulized easily in the mechanics of voting. The authors of the Dumbarton Charter were obviously aware of this, and in addition to the rather awkward system for "electing", six smaller powers to the Council, they have provided that any nation concerned with an issue, or involved in an important way in enforcing peace in some particular place, shall be invited into active participation [see for example Chapter VIII, Section B, 9; and also Chapter VI, Section D, 4].

THE DUMBARTON OAKS Conference has labored hard and well. Though its conclusions are described as tentative, on the fundamental issue of what kind of international organization to create, the great decision has been taken. It has been taken wisely. No one need doubt, I think, that the delegates took the right road to peace, or that they have made very substantial progress along that road.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"In the evening I just take a demitasse."

China Requests 945 Millions Of UNRRA Relief Supplies

China figures it will need almost $3,500,000,000 worth of relief supplies in the first year after liberation, and has asked the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to provide 945 million of this total.

UNRRA published the Chinese program yesterday, stating that for the first 18 months after liberation, China will require 10 million tons of imported supplies, with 55 per cent for rehabilitation and 45 per cent for direct relief.

"The worst bottleneck in postwar relief for China is the disruption of inland transport," the statement said, adding that restoration of transportation is the first necessity.

3200 Experts to Be Needed

UNRRA is asked to pay for half China's transportation needs, which are estimated at a minimum of 663 million dollars.

About 3200 technical experts will be needed to administer relief in China, the report estimated, although recommendations are made for establishment of Chinese Government Commissions to direct the program.

It applies primarily to relief in occupied China, with a population of 266,000,000. Aid for Free China is also asked, so that transport, local production, and distribution can be facilitated and because of conditions caused by air raids, disruption of communications and inflation.

Will Make Own Clothing

Only a small part of necessary imports for food, clothing and shelter relief is asked of UNRRA, which is requested to finance entirely the programs for health and medical care, welfare services and displaced persons. China intends to bear the main burden for rehabilitation, the report stated.

An example of the extent to which the Chinese expect to make clothing, which will be of cotton only, is cited in the request for 983 tons of needles.

Delegations Appeal For Road Allocations

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Delegations from the Richmond, Suffolk, Fredericksburg and Culpeper highway districts appeared today before the State Highway Commission to present appeals for construction work in their areas.

Today's session concluded hearings on more than four million dollars in tentative allocations for primary construction when materials become available for road building.

The commission has tentatively earmarked $687,970 for the Richmond district; $721,378 for Suffolk; $389,479 for Fredericksburg, and $603,620 for Culpeper.

Laymen to Conduct Service

Mayor Theodore McKeldin of Baltimore will be the speaker at a service in the Rockville Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, to be sponsored by the recently formed Laymen's Association of the Churches of Rockville. Mayor Douglas M. Blandford of Rockville will introduce him. The program will include two sacred solos by George Myers of radio fame, and special music under direction of Miss Lucille Johnson. Henry W. Conner will preside.

America at War

By Selden Menefee

Postwar Housing Needs

IN THIS LAND of plenty some 40,000,000 Americans are still living in slums and shacks. Here indeed is a great outlet for the excess manpower and industrial capacity which we will have after the war.

In the peak year of the 'twenties, only about 900,000 homes were built. In 1941, the most recent peak, 715,000 were constructed. Neither figure was high enough to offset population increase and deterioration of existing housing, much less replace our slums.

Boris Shishkin, economist for the American Federation of Labor and expert on housing, believes that we will have to build 1,500,000 houses a year for ten years in order to keep even with population growth and replace most of the dwellings, urban and rural, that are beyond repair.

John B. Blandford, jr., Administrator of the National Housing Agency, thinks that once materials are available, 1,200,000 homes could be built each year for ten years, assuming three things: (1) full employment (which most economists now believe is unlikely in view of our failure to set up a comprehensive program of reconversion and public works); (2) "sifting down" of some fairly good housing to the lower income groups as new houses are built; and (3) replacement of half of the clearly substandard homes now standing in the course of the ten-year period.

Mr. Blandford breaks down his figure as follows: Some 700,000 dwellings can be built by private capital, based on our prewar experience. Another 300,000 could be put up by private builders if they exercise some ingenuity in building at low cost for the lower middle income group. That would leave 200,000 a year to be built with public funds, for people with incomes so low that they cannot buy or rent decent housing on the open market.

This would be a public housing program far larger than we had before the war. But it will be necessary if we are to provide a maximum of employment and make some headway in getting rid of slums.

John Blandford believes that private builders will be able to do a better job after the war in large-scale home construction because of the experience they have acquired in the war housing program. They have learned a lot about market analysis, the use of modern materials (though a minimum of metal, plastic and plywood was obtainable in wartime), building for the Negro market, and the management of housing after it is built.

This much is sure: home construction will assume greater importance than ever before in the postwar period. At least a million houses a year will be built, and with repair work added, this would provide jobs for at least four million workers.

The National Housing Agency will hand the ball back to the cities once the system of war-time priorities is no longer needed. "Housing is a peculiarly intimate problem, one for communities to handle," says Mr. Blandford.

The fact is, however, that in wartime few cities are paying much attention to postwar housing needs. Syracuse, Louisville, and a few other cities have made detailed studies of housing needs and probable markets in various income groups, but they are the exceptions.

There seems little doubt that the National Housing Agency will have a big job to do in the over-all direction of the housing program. Most private builders now recognize this, and are willing to grant the need for some subsidized housing. They differ with public housing officials only on methods.

Housing in the immediate post-war period will be much like prewar housing. Prefabrication will develop first in the form of kitchen and bathroom units. New materials will come into use. But "packaged" houses will probably not appear on any large scale for some years.

The War Production Board recently allocated $141,000 for research on prefabricated metal homes. The CIO United Auto Workers union sees in this the possibility that some of our large aircraft plants could be converted to making assembly-line houses.

England is far ahead of us in this field. The British have a program all laid out for producing 4 million metal houses in plants now turning out fighters and bombers.

The unions have a real stake in such a reconversion program over here. Of 2 million persons employed in aircraft, probably not more than 150,000 will have jobs after the war, according to present estimates. If we could supply part of the European market, with its 30 million demolished homes outside of Russia, it would mean a lot to the workers in today's aircraft plants.

One plan, already submitted to WPB, calls for aluminum and plastic houses for a family of five to sell for less than $2000. The interior walls would be movable. The whole structure, weighing less than two tons, could be crated for shipment.

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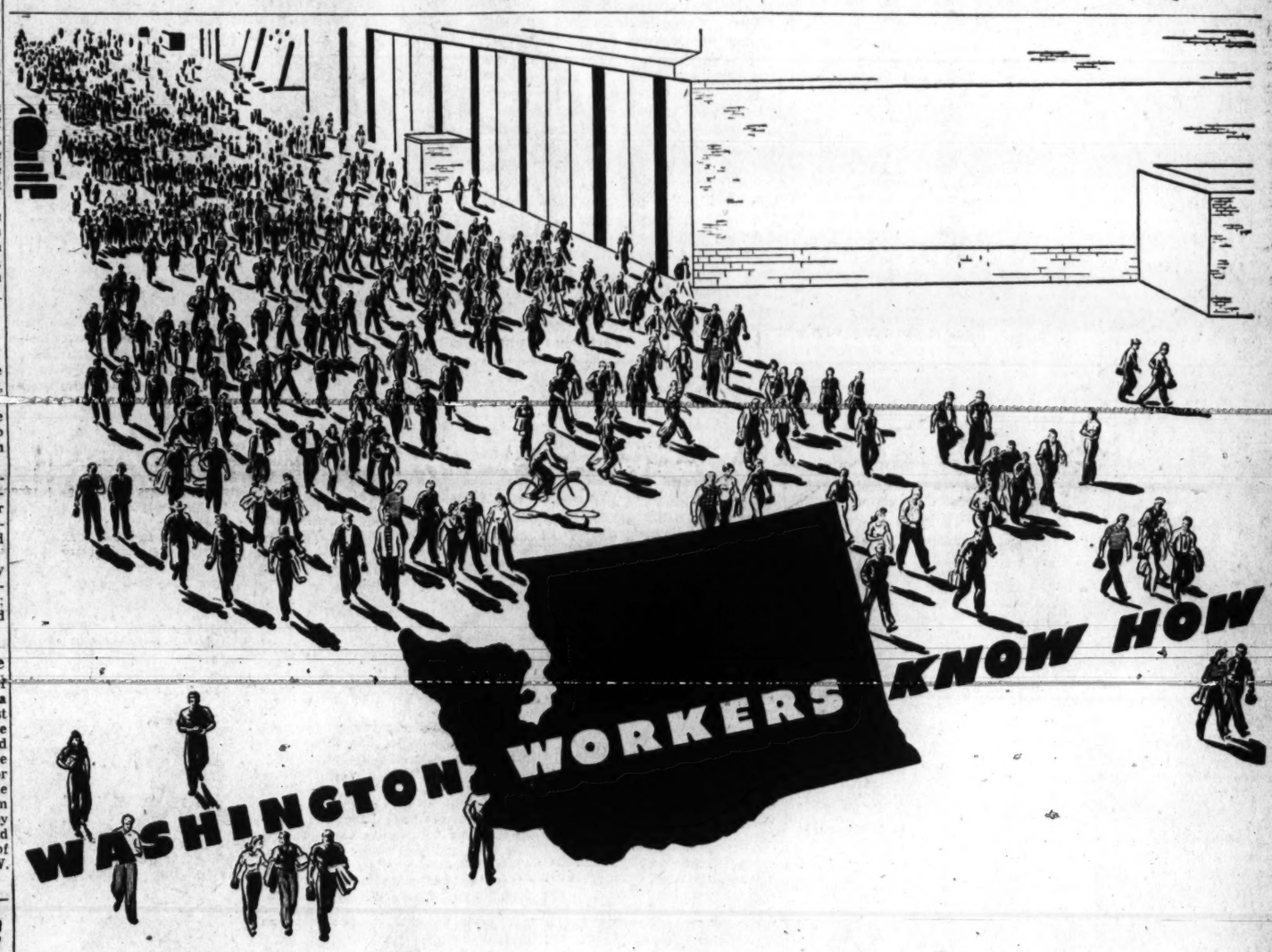

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Post Is Capital's First Paper For News, in Poll of Writers

What Washington correspondents think of the Nation's newspapers and newspapermen is disclosed in a poll released today by the Saturday Review of Literature.

Correspondents who represent newspapers in all parts of the country in the Senate and House press galleries voted first for the New York Times and second for The Washington Post in deciding what newspaper maintains "the best all-around Washington news service, as measured by reliability, comprehensivenes and fairness.'

—Arthur Krock of the New York Times won the nomination as the "Washington correspondent who, in my opinion, exerts through his writings the greatest influence upon Washington." He received 51 votes.

Post Writers Highly Rated

A total of 66 votes were cast in this same category for columnists who appear in The Washington Post and for Post staff writers. Bert Andrews of the New York Herald-Tribune News Service, also carried by hTe Washington Post, received four votes, making a total of 70.

Staff writers of The Washington Post nominated in the poll were the "Editor of The Washington Post," Robert C. Albright; Edward T. Folliard and Herbert B. Elliston.

Columnists named were Drew Pearson, Walter Lippman, Marquis Childs, Ernest Lindley and Mark Sullivan. Lyle C. Wilson of the United Press, who also appears in The Washington Post, was nominated.

Washington Post columnists took first and second places in the list of those who exert "the greatest influence in the nation." They are Drew Pearson and Walter Lippman. Fifth of the list is Marquis Childs.

Total of those columnists and writers mentioned made the score 98 for The Washington Post; 10 for the Washington Daily News; 8 for the Washington Evening Star; 5 for the Times-Herald, and 15 for the New York Times.

Correspondents also named those who do "the best all-around job as measured in terms of reliability, fairness, ability to analyze the news."

Washington Post writers were given a total of 45 votes, with the nearest competitor, the Washington Daily News, receiving 27. First place in this category went to Thomas L. Stokes with 26 votes. Marquis Childs won second place with 23.

Andrews, Lippman, Sullivan, Pearson, Lindley and Folliard also placed.

How They Were Voted

The tabulation of returns:

Question 1—My nomination for the newspaper maintaining the best all-around Washing news service as measured by reliability, comprehensiveness, fairness is:

New York Times, 85; The Washington Post, 16; New York Tribune, 14; Baltimore Sun, 9; Christian Science Monitor, 6; No Answer To Question, 5; Washington Evening Star, 4; Chicago Sun, 4; PM, 4; St. Louis Post Dispatch, 4; Chicago Tribune, 4; Washington Daily News, 2; Philadelphia Record, 1; Philadelphia Inquirer, 1; Democrat & Chronicle, 1.

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The Washington
Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PERHAPS NEVER in American history had there been such a unique situation between two men once engaged in a bitter, cut-throat race for the White House as occurred between Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie.

Ever since Pearl Harbor, Roosevelt and Willkie had been reasonably good friends. They never quite trusted each other politically, yet they had profound respect for the other's ideals and convictions. And plans were under way, just before Willkie was taken sick, for even closer collaboration between the two.

It was a closely guarded White House secret, but one week before Roosevelt went to Qubec to confer with Churchill, he asked for Willkie's private telephone number in Indiana—Rushville 2346—and sent word that he would want to see him before Willkie went on to California, where he was to try a case for the Gianninis. FDR had in mind asking Willkie to serve as his personal representative in Germany, in the event of an early armistice.

Willkie, of course, was taken sick at Rushville and entered a New York hospital. He never went to California, and he never saw the President.

Several times the two men were on the verge of personal rows, but they never quite came to the boiling point. They clung to a basic, though sometimes precarious, mutual esteem.

President Apologizes To Willkie

ONE OCCASION was while Willkie was on the last leg of his airplane flight around the world. He had just crossed from Siberia to Alaska when newspapermen met him with the press conference wisecrack Roosevelt had made about Willkie's pronounciation of the word "reservoir," the President giving it the more genteel Harvard accent in contrast to Willkie's harsh, Middle western "r." Shown a copy of the President's remarks, Willkie was nettled, felt he had been publicly ridiculed, was about to issue a public rejoinder. But he decided to wait until he got back to the USA.

He was always glad he waited. For the next day, arriving at Calgary, Willkie received a telegram of apology from FDR and a request that he come immediately to Washington.

Willkie took very seriously that world reporting trip for the President. He felt keenly some of the things that were going on in India and China and, when he arrived in Minneapolis, he went to the home of John Cowles, copublisher of the Cowles newspapers, for a long conference with Governor Stassen and the Cowles brothers. All evening the discussed the nature of the report Willkie should make to the President.

Next day Willkie's airplane was late. It circled and circled over the Washington airport waiting for clear weather to permit a landing. He arrived at the White House tired, his stomach a bit upset, but gave a painstaking report to the President.

Roosevelt Listens Attentively

WORD WAS widely circulated afterward that instead of listening to Willkie, FDR had interrupted, given him his own views, and that Willkie was hurt. I took occasion to ask Willkie about this, but he said that the President had listened intently for an hour and a half with scarcely a word of interruption.

Later, however, Willkie was slightly irked when, after the Australian government had invited him to go to Australia, the White House had Mrs. Roosevelt go instead. Willkie felt that the President had not wanted him to get the publicity build-up which might come from such a trip and intervened with the Australian government.

A period of coolness followed, deepened momentarily by a Marquis Childs magazine article in which Childs quoted various belittling remarks Roosevelt was reported to have made about Willkie. The President immediately wrote Willkie a long letter taking up, point by point, the errors in Childs' article. It was a letter written by a man who cherishes the esteem of another, and it had the desired effect.

Willkie as FDR's Running Mate

ONE OF THE MOST confidential chapters in the relations between the two men took place just prior to the Democratic convention, when a high-up member of the Administration conferred with Willkie and then with Roosevelt about the possibility of Willkie becoming his vice presidential running-mate. Willkie was open minded, though skeptical that such unusual action would be taken by a Democratic convention. He agreed, however, that if drafted, he would not decline.

The President in turn said he would be delighted to have Willkie as his running mate, provided there was a spontaneous move from the convention to nominate him. He added that he did not want anything to take place that looked like a political deal between them.

It was on this same day that FDR wrote his much-controverted letter to Willkie suggesting that they get together for a talk in the near future. He scribbled the note in longhand, and it was later typed and mailed by his secretary, Grace Tully. The President had already left for the West Coast and never actually signed it.

At Chicago a move to draft Willkie actually got under way. Senator Wagner of New York was the center of the move, and actually cleared the decks to make a speech putting Willkie's name before the convention as Vice President. Edward Loughlin, head of Tammany, was anxious to second the nomination. He polled most of the New York delegation and found enthusiastic support.

However, when Wagner and Loughlin consulted the Big City bosses who were running things, they got a douse of cold water. Messrs. Hannegan, Kelly, Flynn and Hague were determined to put across Truman and nothing could deter them.

Many Democratic delegates still believe, however, that had the convention been unbossed and free to debate the pros and cons of the candidates, Wendell Willkie would have ended up as vice presidential nominee on the Democratic ticket.

He Might Have Said Yes

WILLKIE WAS under tremendous pressure from Republican friends to come out for Dewey. They hounded him incessantly but he stood pat. Several times he discussed with this columnist the question of whether he should come out for Roosevelt. At that time he felt pretty much with his old friend Albert Lasker, former promotor of Warren G. Harding, that it was a choice of "holding your nose with Roosevelt and closing your eyes with Dewey, but that you never walked over a cliff holding your nose."

The clearest indication that Willkie planned to come out for Roosevelt was given to Bartley Crum, San Francisco Republican leader who has now come out for FDR himself.

"You remember when you were courting your wife," said Willkie, "and you felt pretty certain she was going to say yes in the end, but she kept stalling you? Well, I guess I'm the same way. I'm going to say yes in the end."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"So all you girls must get out and vote—as my husband often says: 'Agnes, there are times your voice MUST be heard in Washington'!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

New Perspectives Open Before Film Industry; Notes of the Theater

THE LIBERATION of Allied countries in Europe and present advantageous conditions in various parts of the globe have reopened old, but long abandoned, avenues of film distribution and exhibition.

There is thus imposed upon the motion picture industry the need of new perspectives, a stepping up of production and a readjustment to expanded activities and opportunities.

BETTE DAVIS

The Warner Brothers seem already to have glimpsed the expanded outlook. Under the executive direction of Jack L. Warner, in charge of production, 10 of the 15 directors under contract to the Burbank studios have pictures in work.

Curtis Bernhardt is busy on "Stolen Life," next scheduled starrer for Bette Davis. Michael Curtiz is in New York, conferring with Cole Porter on "Night and Day." Delmer Daves, who recently completed "Hollywood Canteen" is now preparing "Rendezvous" for the cameras. Howard Hawks is readying "The Big Sleep."

The sprockets already are grinding on David Butler's "San Antonio," Robert Florey's "God Is My Co-Pilot," Edmund Goulding's "Of Human Bondage," Jean Negulesco's "Nobody Lives Forever," Vincent Sherman's "Pillar to Post," and LeRoy Prinz's short subject, "Chuy Reyes and His Orchestra"—Mr. Prinz having been additionally occupied with providing the musical numbers for "God Is My Co-Pilot."

I am a shade too busy at the moment to count, but that should make 10.

The five temporarily inactive Warner directors are Peter Godfrey, who just completed "Christmas in Connecticut"; James Kern, who recently wound up "The Dough Girls" and has three additional scripts staring him in the face; Irving Rapper, now in the East, following completion of the film version of "The Corn Is Green"; Herman Shumlin, who will trip back across the country shortly to resume production, and Raoul Walsh, on lend-lease to Paramount for "Cafty O'Rourke". If you are not interested in this 33 1/3 per cent inactivity, don't read this paragraph!

There are implications of a chest puffed 'way out to here in the announcement that has just bounced onto the desk from Frank Boucher, general manager of the Kogod-Burka Theaters. It seems that the Apex Theater, out 48th and Massachusetts ave., extended, way, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 19-21, will be presenting Darryl F. Zanuck's Technicolor production of "Wilson," recently accorded a plushy premiere at the Capitol Theater. The showings will be continuous, beginning at 1 p. m., and recurrent at 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25, all, of course, post meridian.

Unique Distinction

As the first collection of its kind, the Library of Congress will preserve the musical manuscripts and arrangements of Sammy Kaye, whose "Swing and Sway" orchestra last night concluded an eminently successful engagement on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater.

The collection represents the ascending steps in the tellar devolopment of one of America's most popular bands and leaders.

Dr. Harold Spivacke, chief of the division of music of the Congressional Library, in acknowledging the library's newest acquisition, declared in an authorized statement that the orchestrations should be of great value to historians and music students of the future who wish to get at the root of a popular movement which has spread throughout the world

Sammy Kaye, incidentally, is no tyro up there on the podium. A graduate of the University of Ohio, he also knows his music. He is a master of—or at least a competent performer on—seven instruments.

At his dinner for the drama desks at Herb Sachs' Del Rio Monday night, we were recalling that when Sammy first played the Capitol, some six or seven years ago—or five or eight, or whenever it was—he stopped the show deader in its tracks than any show in town ever has been stopped since. The act ostensibly was over, to huge applause and according to custom in such circumstances, the curtains were drawn and the screen lowered out of the loft to pick up the featured picture. The applause was so cataclsymic that the screen had to be hoisted again to permit Sammy and his crew to take a few dozen more bows. And that was his first engagement as a stage attraction!

In case you have someone in the armed forces who might be seeing it, Columbia's mystery-comedy, "Strange Affair," featuring Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes and Marguerite Chapman, has been selected by the Army Overseas Motion Picture Service for showing to the servicemen.

In-Case-of-Doubt Note

To be continued.

LEONARD LYONS
Times Square Tattle

New York, Oct. 11.—The President has agreed that Leon Henderson should join General Eisenhower's staff as economic adviser, if it suits General Eisenhower to have an economic as well as a political adviser. The general is expected to concur . . . Donald M. Nelson won't assume his new duties until after election . . . Ben Kizer of Spokane, who did the legal work in connection with the construction of Grand Coulee Dam, will leave for China soon as head of UNRRA in the Orient . . . Mrs. Dwight Morrow, widow of the former Morgan partner and Republican-appointed Ambassador, the mother in law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, favors Roosevelt.

LEON HENDERSON

Register This Week

Brig. Gen. Bill O'Dwyer, recently returned from Italy, probably will be back at his job as district attorney of Kings County by January 1 . . . A group of New England Governors met in Boston last weekend, to discuss the mica cartel. They will petition the Truman Committee and the Department of Justice to investigate the company which has a monopoly in mica. The Department of Justice soon may convene a grand jury in this matter . . . Some big names will be involved in the Capt. Joe Gould case . . . Joie Faye, the burlesque comic, has brought a $100,000 suit against Universal for using the "Flugel Street" routine in the movie, "This Is the Life" Faye claims to hold the copyright on his best-known of burlesque routines.

As Dorothy Parker Says

Gov. Dewey recently criticized the War Labor Board. The Board's enforcement chief is Phil Brownell, brother of Dewey's campaign manager, Herbert Brownell . . . Gov. James Cox, who had Franklin D. Roosevelt as his running mate in 1920, will broadcast in support of the President . . . Jan Kiepura, the singer, resents the rumors that he is conceited. In issuing his denial, Kiepura inssited: "The Great Kiepura is a very modest man" . . . When publicist Steve Hannagan's fiancee, Ann Sheridan, was asked by Jack Warner to join the Hollywood-for-Roosevelt Committee, she wired him: "Sorry, My boy friend is the other Hannagan."

"Remember, If You

Frank Sinatra will broadcast on the new radio series sponsored by the ILGWU, "Roosevelt and Labor." He will appear with Wallace, Wagner, Truman and Paulette Goddard . . . As a result of the city's investigation into the operation of night clubs, the city has set down 12 elementary rules to which all night clubs must adhere before their licenses will be renewed . . . George Jessel boasts that his daughter, Jerrilyn, takes after both her father and her mother, Lois Andrews. As conclusive proof, Jessel explains: "Our daughter sings a little off key—and then she asks for a buck."

Stay Away From the Polls

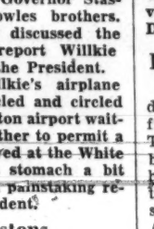
When Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt went to Rochester to make her first political speech, for the Democratic National Committee, she had a parlor-car reservation. The trainman stopped her at the gate and explained that her reservation was being switched to a different car. Herbert Brownell was sitting in the chair next to the one reserved for Mrs. Roosevelt, and the Pullman conductor thought the situation would be embarrassing . . . Playright Sam Behrman, now in England, receives cabled weekly reports on the box-office gross of his "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" . . . Henry Wallace and Harry Truman, who will appear at the Liberal Party rally here Oct. 31, had to reroute their Midwest engagements. They were scheduled to meet, prematurely, in Minneapolis.

You're Staying Away

Oscar Levant listened to some people at the Stork Club discussing what effect presidential ambition has upon people. "I once had the presidential bee," Levant confessed. His startled listeners asked: "When was that?" Levant explained: "Oh, once when I was a member of the Friars Club" . . . Leon Henderson's National Independent Committee will sponsor Wallace's Chicago speech on the 29th. Its subject will be tolerance and the Negro . . . Col. Hans C. Adamson spent his convalescence at Walter Reed Hospital writing a biography of Eddie Rickenbacker, with whom he shared a raft for 23 days in the South Pacific.

HEDDA HOPPER
About 'Mr. Broadway'

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 11.—Arthur Schwartz, producer of "Cover Girl," is back from New York after getting background material on the life of Sime Silverman, of Variety fame. He's practically certain that Humphrey Bogart will play Sime, and it's likely Ann Sheridan will be Hattie, his wife, because Hattie was also a redhead. . . . Joel McCrea is saturating himself, looking at all the old Will Rogers pictures, because there's a deal brewing at Warners for him to play Will. . . . It's about time. Twentieth has bought Frances Marion's story, "Molly, Bless Her." It's about Marie Dressler's life. Gracie Fields and Monty Woolley will do it. Part of the story concerns Marie when she was forced to become a cook to keep things going. At one time Metro was almost ready to go into production with it, with Sophie Tucker and Fanny Brice in the leading roles. I don't know whom Monty's taking over for.


GRACIE Fields

Would Hamlet Pass?

O, my gosh! The Hays office has put a ceiling on the number of bodies you can have in a Western. Now it's eight . . . Producers are mighty sensitive, too, about gunwomen on the screen these days. Are they afraid it might give some Hollywood ladies an idea? . . . Even the crew at Goldwyn's is saying that Danny Kaye's success has gone to his head. . . . Casey Robinson is just another commuting husband since his ballet dancing wife is doing her stuff in New York. . . . "Rhapsody in Blue" is Warner's bid for an Academy award this year. "Saratoga Trunk" with Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper, being a costume picture, will hold over until next season.

Friendship That Lasted

When Lucille Bremer and Jane Ball shared dressing rooms in the stage show "Panama Hattie" and later at New York's Club Versailles, they made a bargain that whichever got a big break first would help the other. So when Lucille came out to Hollywood, she brought Jane with her and shared her home with her. Now Jane has her first featured role in "Keys of the Kingdom" and Lucille is well on her way—her next being with Fred Astaire and Lucille Ball in "Yolanda and the Thief" . . . Vince Barnett, kidding on the "Thrill of a Romance" set, said "I know a young couple and the OPA even set a ceiling on their castle in the air" . . . Depending on his picture commitments, Lowell Gilmore may go to New York for about three months to codirect and produce a play with Robert Milton. It's the Russian play "Distant Point," by Afinogeney, first produced in London in 1941.

Closing in Self-Defense

Trains, hotels, and bars have planned to close down on V-Day. So will studios, department stores, and all business. They know folks won't work anyway. Hotels and trains are afraid if bars aren't closed the happy celebrants will wreck the joints . . . Virginia Weidler's only 17, but wants to go overseas to entertain . . . Ralph Bellamy won't return until early next summer for another Hunt Stromberg picture.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Embezzled Heaven" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol — "Summer Storm," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:40, 6:30 and 8:25 p. m.

Earle—"Arsenic and Old Lace" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20 7:05, and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Secret Command," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Gypsy Wildcat," at 11:51 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 8 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Greenwich Village," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia — "Since You Went Away," at 11:35 a. m., 2:50, 6:05 and 9:25 p. m.

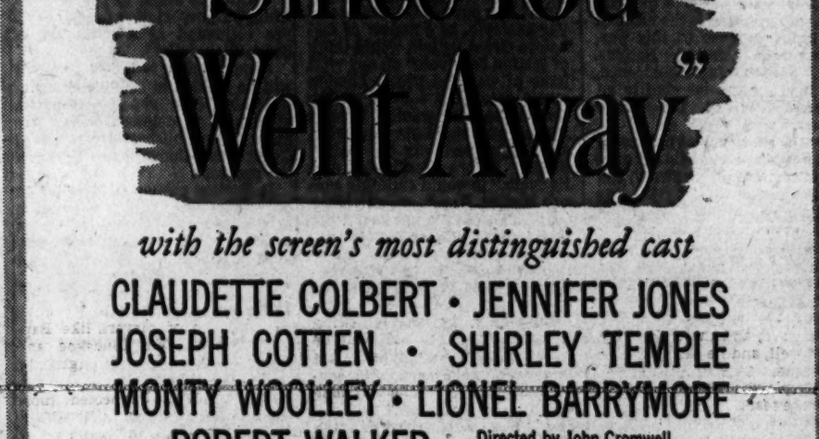
Little—"The Great Victor Herbert" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"They Met on Skis," at 2:10, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "King of the Damned," at 3:20, 6:05 and 8:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Arsenic and Old Lace," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

THE GREATEST HIT IN TOWN MOVES TO LOEW'S COLUMBIA TODAY



DAVID O. SELZNICK'S first production since 'Gone With The Wind' and 'Rebecca'

"Since You Went Away"

with the screen's most distinguished cast

CLAUDETTE COLBERT • JENNIFER JONES
JOSEPH COTTEN • SHIRLEY TEMPLE
MONTY WOOLLEY • LIONEL BARRYMORE
ROBERT WALKER • Directed by John Cromwell
Released thru United Artists

LOEW'S F at 12th NOW COLUMBIA

Here's why everybody's going to THE VILLAGE!

For the singing, dancing, laughing, loving! For the gayest stars that ever lent a musical grace! And that musicalicious "Cherry Blonde", Vivian Blaine!

CARMEN MIRANDA...
DON AMECHE...
WILLIAM BENDIX...
GREENWICH VILLAGE
in Technicolor
Introducing Sensational VIVIAN BLAINE (The Cherry Blonde)
and FELIX BRESSART • TONY and SALLY DeMARCO • THE REVUERS
Directed by WALTER LANG
Produced by WILLIAM LE BARON
Screen Play by Earl Baldwin and Walter Bullock
Adaptation by Michael Fessier and Ernest S. Pagano
Suggested by a Story by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

LOEW'S F at 13th
DOORS OPEN 10:30
LAST FEATURE 9:40
PALACE TODAY

Boojum II Wins 'Chase Opener at Laurel

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The Redskins move into Boston next week, and the pressure would seem to be off temporarily. The Boston Yankees, playing their first year in the league and with a makeshift roster, pose no great threat. The game shapes up as a breather for the Redskins, who got over the big early-season jump when they didn't lose to the Eagles in that 31-31 tie.

POVICH

Boston has not yet tumbled over itself in elation at the return of pro football to the city, with crowds at less than half capacity of Fenway Park, but the Redskins will be an attraction. The Redskins are the team Boston would like to beat. They aren't fondly remembered in Boston, where George Marshall gave the back of his hand to the town when he pulled out and moved his franchise to Washington

The Boston club doesn't have a name player in its backfield. The team is usually quarterbacked by George Cafego, sold to the Yankees by Washington this summer. Cafego is remembered chiefly for the one good day he had with the Redskins when he took charge in the absence of Sammy Baugh and led the team to a 21-7 victory over the Bears last year.

Coach Herb Kopf, who went to the Yankees from Manhattan, has had his troubles assembling a team from scratch and had to depend largely on the doubtful munificence of other clubs which sold him their castoffs. Kopf, however, is no green pea in pro football. He worked as an assistant to Stout Steve Owen, coach of the Giants, for the past several years.

In his backfield with Cafego, Kopf has Bob Davis—Twenty Grand Davis they called him at Kentucky University. He never did quite justify his campus notices after he went into pro football. The most versatile ball carrier on the club is Teddy Williams, who ran wild with Boston College. Williams, like Cafego, was the property of the Redskins. Kopf's fourth starting back is Paul Sanders who, strangely, was an All-Conference guard at Idaho.

The Boston team hasn't fared very well so far. In two preseason games it failed to score against the Rams and the Packers and was licked. The Eagles beat 'em, 28-7, in their opening league game and last week they were defeated by the New York Giants, 22 to 10.

Sammy Baugh may yet appease his draft board and fly from Texas into the Redskins' line-up on Sunday afternoon, but at long last it now may be that Baugh's presence may not be vital to the Redskins. Frank Filchock, last week at Philadelphia, had a better day on the throwing end of the Redskins' passing attack than Baugh ever had in his eight years in the league.

The 25 passes Filchock completed against the Eagles, seven of them for touchdowns, was a wonderous performance. Of the 33 passes he threw, only one was intercepted. Of all the guys the Redskins could have prayed for at a time when Baugh was unavailable, Filchock would have been their choice. They fell in luck when the Navy gave him a medical discharge three weeks ago.

There is doubt that Filchock can play in every game with the Redskins because he hasn't quite licked the tropical illness that caused the Navy to muster him out, but he has always been a valuable player for the Redskins. It took a Baugh to overshadow Filchock's performances on the same club.

Filchock was always a favorite of Ray Flaherty, the former Redskin coach. They bought him from Pittsburgh in 1938 when players didn't come high and Art Rooney instantly rued the deal. A few hours after it was made, the New York Giants offered the Pittsburgh owner three times as much as the Redskins had paid for the former Indiana halfback.

Filchock doesn't have the polish of Baugh in making a passing attack move, and the next question of course is, who has? But he passed well, and he can kick, and he was a ball-carrying threat at the same time. At a time when Redskin fans were applauding Baugh, Redskin players often regarded Filchock as the more valuable member of the team.

Recalling that 31-31 tie of the Redskins last week, they didn't win because they missed four out of five tries for points after touchdowns. That's a new record for Redskin teams. If, perchance, it comes down to a situation where the Boston team could win with a point after touchdown on Sunday, then they have Tillie Manton to call on. He's a former Redskin, who has missed only one point after touchdown in his entire professional career.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 11.—Natty, confident Leo Durocher looked across the table and said, "Unless something happens to a bunch of those Cardinal regulars, they ought to dominate baseball for two or three more years.

CONSIDINE

"Then it will be Brooklyn's turn. I'll guarantee you this: Once Branch Rickey wins a pennant Brooklyn'll win 6 times out of 10 thereafter for as long as he wants. I think our next pennant will come about 1947. You wouldn't recognize the names of half the ball players we'll be depending on then to give us the flag. Some of them are in short pants now. Some are in uniform and not even playing ball, but we know who they are.

"We've got more young ball players ticketed right now than any ball club ever had, and that goes for the Cardinals. We've got so many players that baseball will have to start a lot of new leagues after the war to take care of them. We know exactly where they are, what they can do and what they'll be able to do by the time we need them. There's never been a more comprehensive system of rounding up young talent.

"Because of Rickey's groundwork, and the work of Larry MacPhail, Brooklyn now has kids of 18 and 19 who had had connections with our talent camps from the time they were 13 or 14 years old. Most of them will go into uniform shortly and we cannot count on seeing them for a couple of year. But some have developed so fast that we can use them before they are even eligible for the draft.

"Tom Brown, for instance. He's 16 and a pretty good big league infielder. He's right off the parade grounds in Brooklyn. And Ed Miksis, 17. He's even better at short than Brown. We're going to make a lot of use of Clyde King, a 19-year-old pitcher. We brought him back late this season and he beat the Cards 3-2 and the Reds 6-5. He's deferred because of bad eyes."

We asked Leo when the war was going to be over.

"For baseball, I'd say the spring of 1947," he decreed. "The actual fighting ought to stop sooner but it will take time to get the players back and in playing condition.

"When they do come back they're going to present a hell of a problem for some teams. The Cards, for instance, have 20 regular pitchers in uniform. The baseball law says that every ball player who's mustered out must return to the team that owned him when he went into uniform. And that team's got to take him right back on the payroll or make a deal for him.

"So when 20 big league pitchers fall back on the Cards you can be sure that there will be some wild dealing and selling. You're only allowed 40 men in the spring and 25 after that.

"As for some of the fellows who won the pennant for us in 1941 . . ." Leo shook his well-groomed head. "If the war is over in a year we might still be able to use Billy Herman on second base, but if it goes two more years . . ." And he shrugged. "The same is true of Hugh Casey. Larry French, I guess, is already out, so far as active playing is concerned. So is Lavagetto.

"Our postwar team ought to have Pete Reiser in the outfield, along with a great prospect named Pluss, Peewee Reese at short, Lew Riggs somewhere in the infield, and a pitching staff built around Rex Barney, a kid we've had contact with since he was 14; Olson, Gregg, Hatton, they say he's faster than Vander Meer and has more control; Ed Head and Kirby Higbe." The Dodgers apparently have no postwar plans for Dixie Walker, Owen, Wyatt, etc.

Brooklyn's last pennant winner, which got knocked off by the Yankees, was a store-boughten team for the most part. Joe Medwick and Curt Davis cost Brooklyn $113,500. Dolf Camilli's price was $75,000, which included players. Higbe cost $65,000, Owen $65,000, Herman $25,000 and Whit Wyatt $25,000. Reese cost $42,000. The best hitter on the team, and league, Pete Reiser, cost $100.

The most money that Rickey has paid for any one of the vast and semi-unknown herd of youngsters now en route to Ebbets Field, via the Army, Navy, Marines and sandlots, is a $6000 bonus. A big majority of these long-term investments cost no a farthing.

Greasy Speaks His Piece

Neale Assails Pro Attitude Toward 'Run-Back' Regulation

By Ralph Bernstein

Philadelphia, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—Professional football rules makers are muffing one of the most potentially thrilling plays of the game by failing to provide an opportunity for a defending team to run back a missed goal attempt, Coach Earl (Greasy) Neale of the Philadelphia Eagles said today.

Neale, whose well-drilled National League eleven is favored to win the championship, says he is going to recommend abolition of the rule preventing such action by a defending team next year.

"I've never been able to understand why we can't run a missed field goal attempt from the end zone," he said. "There is a situation where one team is absolutely helpless in an offensive way."

Disagrees With Bell

Neale, demonstrating his point by turning his hotel room into an improvised gridiron, moved to the center of it and booted an imaginary field goal, but it was wide to the "uprights" of the dresser.

"Now there is an opposing player standing alone with not a soul around him, catching the ball, but unable to run with it because of a rule that for some unexplainable reason, is included in the National League code," he said.

Neale took issue with Bert Bell, coowner of the Pittsburgh Steelers-Chicago Cardinal eleven, who recommends use of the 25 seconds after a down for insertion of substitutes.

"Although I don't doubt for a minute his sincerity in speeding up the game for the spectators, I can't help but feel that the fact that some teams do not have first string backfields with both defensive and offensive ability, has something to do with this sudden desire to alter the substitution rule," he said.

Expects Giants To Be Tough

"The Steeler-Cards and the Giants both find it necessary to switch players on offense and defense to maintain their strength, but we don't with our type of team. My boys can play both offense and defense or I don't keep them around. That change will never be made if I have anything to do about it."

Neale said that, "with luck," the Eagles will be a "very tough team to beat.

"We have a good training ball club—everybody abides by the rules—and our morale is excellent. The addition of players like Baptiste Manzini, Vic Lindskog and Steve VanBuren have strengthened us considerably."

Neale said he [illegible] most trouble to come from the New York Giants, "always a tough team for us to beat."

"I won't predict a title for the Eagles, but you can say that we won't meet Don Hutson and the Green Bay Packers, who knocked us out of a title playoff last year, unless we meet them in the title playoffs this year," he said.

COACH NEALE

Surprising VMI Meets Test in Wake Forest

Lexington, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—Virginia Military Institute's surprising youngsters, fresh from their 26-20 upset win over Richmond, expect one of their hardest games of the season when they face Wake Forest's unbeaten eleven at Greensboro, N. C., Saturday night. They have been warned by Chief Scout Russ Cohen that the Deacons depend on relentless power in their running attack but also have polished a short-passing offense.

VMI's own passing game accounted for two touchdowns against the Spiders, with Elmer Kozorra hitting his receivers 10 times in 23 attempts, and Kozorra and 144-pound Johnny Hodnett turning in sparkling ground gains. Another threat to the Deacons is playing Manager Ed Powers, whose 33-yard scoring dash on a neat reverse was one of the highspots of the fighting squadron's winning effort against Richmond.

Main cogs in VMI's planned defense against Wake Forest's power plays are tackles Chi Mills of New Orleans and Don Florence of Birmingham. Mills, who was elected captain at a squad meeting just before the Richmond game, was the best lineman in the field in the opener against Catawba and played another fine game against the Spiders.

Coach Pooley Hubert also is well pleased with the end play of Ernest Quisenberry, who practiced for only a week at his new position after being switched from tackle.

Phil Terranova Still Eludes Ahearn Grasp

Promoter Goldie Ahearn continued to beat his noggin on a brick wall yesterday in his campaign to secure the services of Phil Terranova for a match at Uline Arena Monday, October 16, with Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson.

Ahearn contracted Dave Cashman and Sam Silverman, Providence promoter and matchmaker respectively, who have first call on Terranova for a bout with Vince Dell' Orto in Providence, also Monday, October 16, but the Rhode Island duo insisted they wanted their scrap to go on as scheduled. Ahearn offered to pay their expenses already concurred in making the match if they would release Terronova. He gave them until midnight last night to make up their minds.

Meanwhile, Ahearn started looking for a capable substitute and has opened negotitions with Lefty LaChance, former New England featherweight champ, who holds a decision over Terranova, and Pedro Hernandez, the Peurto Rican, managed by some strange quirk by Al "Weskit" Weill, Ahearn's talent scout. An offer to Harry Jeffra of Baltimore, another former featherweight title-holder, to meet Wilson was flatly rejected.

85 to Compete in Md. Cross Country Races

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP).—Approximately 85 schoolboy hill-and-dalers will compete in the eighth annual Maryland Scholastic Association novice cross country championships here tomorrow.

The event is open to harriers who have never competed in a cross-country race or won a major letter in track and serves as a proving ground for boys aspiring to varsity recognition.

Four Baltimore high schools have contestants entered in the competition.

Randolph Field Squad Glitters With Stars

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 11 (AP).—Coaches of the two teams that have met Randolph Field's mighty Ramblers this season call them the greatest aggregation of stars they ever saw.

Said Jess Neely, whose Rice Owls were smothered, 59-0: "I don't recall ever seeing a football team with so many stars. We dared think we might play Randolph a good game because the Ramblers might not want to play their very best and might not be in the sharpest condition. We learned otherwise."

Opined Dana Bible, whose University of Texas Longhorns were beaten 42-6: "Randolph Field has the individuals for one of the greatest football teams of all-time. The only question in my mind is: Will these men have the old college urge all season? It is the greatest collection of stars I ever saw but I have seen better teamwork. If Randolph Field gets well-coordinated and keeps its victory spirit well—coaching would have a low fewer worries if I had a team like that."

Up at Dallas, Coach Jimmie Stewart of Southern Methodist University, whose Mustangs play Randolph here Saturday night, said he thought he should be allowed two teams on the gridiron. "It will take a nine-man line, six guys to back it up and seven to take care of the passes," he moaned.

Old Miss Books Fliers

University, Miss., Oct. 11 (AP).—A game with the Jackson Army Air Base has been scheduled to fill an open date on Mississippi's football calendar. Old Miss will play the fliers here Nov. 4 in their first home game.

Middies Face Threat in Duke's Davis

By John B. Lewis

Annapolis, Oct. 11 (AP).—Navy's assistant line coach, Ray Swartz, returned to Annapolis today with a full scout's report on the Duke University eleven a sthe Tars headed down the final lap of practice sessions for Saturday's scheduled fray in Baltimore Stadium.

He said that the Blue Devils' main threat was veteran Fullback Tom Davis from Wilson, N. C., who excels in both running and passing. Davis, Swartz stated, when teamed up with Wingback Gordon Carver of Durham gives Duke one of the most poent attacks of any squad in the Nation.

Duke Line Powerful

"As in former years, Duke has a big powerful line," Swartz explained. "John Kerns at right tackle weighs 230 pounds and is a veteran from Ohio University. He may truthfully be caled a tower of strength.

"At left tackle, Frank Irwin of Raleigh, N. C., is an active 205-pounder who protects his territory equally in defense and offense. Ed Austin of Portsmouth, Va., is a 6-foot-3 pass-receiving end, whose pass snagging has kept opponents in trouble all season," Swartz added.

Others whom Swartz mentioned as able operators on Duke Coach Eddie Cameron's eleven were Ernie Knox, 195-pound guard; J. C. Kinnard, 175-pound tail back; George Clark, Kinnard's alternate, and John Kriza, 195-pound blocking back from McKees Rocks, Pa.

"Although Duke has lost two out of three games so far, Cameron's rapidly improving team is well coached and is in top spirits for their games with the Tars," Swartz concluded.

Navy will don white jerseys for Saturday's game, while Duke will wear blue. It will be the Tars' first game away for the season, they having played the first two in Thompson Stadium and the Naval Academy.

To date, Duke has scored one victory—that over Richmond; 61-7—and lost two contests. Pennsylvania defeated the Dukes, 18 to 7, while Preflight from Chapel Hill, N. C., beat them 13 to 6.

On the basis of their play against Preflight, Navy, which lost, 21 to 14, and Duke appear to be fairly evenly matched, with Duke holding a slight edge on defense and the Tars, on offense.

Two Frosh Ease Duke's Backfield Problems

Durham, N. C., Oct. 11 (AP).—Duke's backfield troubles on the eve of the Navy football game in Baltimore Stadium Saturday were somewhat abated today, as two freshmen ball barriers continued to show some high-class stepping.

They are George Clark of Wilson, N. C., and J. C. Kennard of Ashland, Ky., who have been battling for the Blue Devils' tailback job.

170-Pound Speed Merchant

Clark, only 17 years old, is a 170-pound speed merchant who entered the North Carolina Preflight game last week in the waning moments and returned a kickoff 72 yards to set up Duke's only score. The Preflighters won the game, 13-7, their second bigtime win, since they had walloped Navy, 21-14, a week earlier.

Gathering up the kickoff on his 10-yard line just after Preflight had scored its second touchdown, Clark started up the center of the field, cut to his right and streaked to the Cloudbusters' 18-yard line before being run out of bounds.

Clark then tossed a 4-yard aerial to End Clark Jones and followed this up by smashing off tackle the remaining 14 yards for a touchdown on the next play.

Balitsaris May Play

Kennard and Clark got their chance when Cliff Lewis, the regular tailback from Cleveland, broke an arm in the Pennsylvania game, and Fullback George Balitsaris of Pittsburgh was sidelined with a leg injury last week. Coach Eddie Cameron said Balitsaris might see some action against Navy, but it was doubtful.

Fullback Tom Davis, big John Krisza, blocking back, and the veteran wingback, Gordon Carver, will start at the other backfield spots with either Clark or Kennard.

Navy Cross-Country Team Defeats Duke

Annapolis, Oct. 11 (AP).—Navy's cros scountry squad, led by Capt. Walt Barry, won its second straight victory today, defeating Duke University.

The Tar Hariers, with Barry, Dempsey and Hall of Navy in a dead heat for first place, pased the 4¼-mile cours in 20 minutes 48 seconds.

Somebody Mentioned Navy

WHO SAID THAT!—Bill Alexander, veteran Georgia Tech football coach, was having a swell time at a recent Atlanta Touchdown Club luncheon. Then somebody asked about Georgia Tech's game with Navy at Atlanta October 21. This is what happened.

Spiders, With 3 Linemen Out, Face Tigers Saturday Night

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—The University of Richmond, with three regular linemen benched because of injuries, will revise its line-up for the clash here Saturday night with Hampden-Sydney.

Coach Malcolm U. Pitt said today that he was thinking seriously of shifting John B. MacDonald from the center spot to tackle to strengthen the line, which will be weakened by the absence of John O'Dell, Stan Brinkley and Hugh Kiser.

To fill the center spot Coach Pitt will call on Jack Hull, 150-pound Staunton athlete, who understudied Lou Joitsman last season. Hull has filled in this season at almost every spot on the squad and is an experienced football player.

Cavaliers Expect Trouble

Meanwhile, on other fields State teams are readying themselves for the weekend clashes, a maority of which will prove real tests for the Old Dominion gridders.

The University of Virginia is anticipating plenty of trouble at the hands of the North Carolina Preflight eleven Saturday at Scott Field, and Coach Murray is taking special pains building his offense and defense for the encounter.

The Cavaliers will use their T-formation attack against the Cloudbusters, who have beaten Duke and the Navy so far this year. Virginia scouts have watched the Cloudbusters in three contests and report the Chapel Hill Navy as showing more speed and power each Saturday. The team is coached by Glenn Killinger, former Penn State grid star.

W. & M. Meets Penn

Coach Murray has been experimenting with several line-up divisions and will probably entrust the running of the team to Charlie Ellis, quarterback from Harrisonburg, Va. But the two other field generals, Allen Clay of Norfolk, and Jde McCary of Princeton, W. Va., who was a star in the Cavalier victory over West Virginia, also will be give na chance to show what they can do in directing team play.

William and Mary travels to Philadelphia for perhaps its toughest game of the season with the University of Pennsylvania, and the workouts on Cary Field this week are being featured by a spirited fight for the starting job at blocking back against the Blue and Gray.

VMI, Wake Forest Clash

Leading candidates are Denver Hills of Wytheville, who has started both games this season in that spot, and Jack Hoey of Clairton, Pa., who was held back during the early season by illness.

Big John Pellack, 218-pound reserve tackle, has shown improvement in the last few days and will get inot action against the Pennsylvanians.

Chief attention of Old Dominion football followers is centered on Greensboro, N. C., where on Saturday night the Fighting Squadrno of Virginia Military Institute which Saturday scored a surprise by nudging the University of Richmond, 26 to 20, at Richmond, takes on Wake Forest in their second Southern Conference start. The Beacons are undefeated so far this yea rand are regarded as one of the strongest teams in the conference.

Coach Pooley Hubert is planning to offset the season's power with the speed and accurate forward passing of Elmer Kozorra, flashy 166-pound tailback from Dormont, Pa., whose heaving was one of the standout features in the Spider upset. Kozorra's running mates, Johnny Hodnett, 144, from Bluefield, Va., and Cliff Ellis, the 133-pound fullback from Waynesboro, Ga., also are being looked upon by Coach Hubert as factors to outwit and uotrun the Wake Forest gridders.

Camp Peary's Ace Linemen Out

Camp Peary, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—Unless a healing miracle occurs before Sunday, Camp Peary's Pirates will be minus the services of two regulars, Lou Defillippo, giant tackle, and John Rokiskey, end, when they meet the Camp Lejeune Marines at Carey Field, Williamsburg.

Pot 'o Luck Rated Threat For '45 Derby

New York, Oct. 11 (AP)—When the winter books start offering odds on the 1945 Kentucky Derby, you might do worse than risk a buck on Pot O' Luck.

Warren Wright's colt from Calumet Farm has no such glamor or record as Walter M. Jefford's uneabten Pavot, retired champ of the 1944 juveniles. The lightly-campaigned bounding bay is a fall development, and never won a race until last Saturday when he made his sixth start a winning one in Belmont's mile champagne stakes.

But, barring mishaps, there are reasons why he might be the darling of the Derby, come next spring. He is trained by Ben Jones, who has won three derbies to steal Col. E. R. Bradley's thunder in recent years.

Stretch-Running Colt

Pot O' Luck is a stretch-running colt cut out for a mile and a quarter. He hasn't been burned out by the rigors of a heavy juvenile campaign, but gradually found himself without being hurried or harried.

A few days before Belmont's Futurity, Missouri Magician Jones said he didn't plan to run anything in the juvenile classic. Asked about Pot O' Luck, large Ben opined the colt would do better when the distances were spread out. But Pot O' Luck ran in that one, finishing a respectable fifth to Pavot in the 15-horse field.

Came the longer Champagne, and Pot O' Luck really popped the cork. As in the Futurity, he had only a couple of horses headed in the run for positions. He was forced to take the overland, but came into his own with a stretch rush that presaged trouble for rival 3-year-olds of 1945.

Said owner Wright: "The youngster might turn out to be a good 3-year-old."

Duke, Navy Soccer Game Canceled

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 11 (AP).—Duke University today canceled its scheduled soccer game with Navy due to transportation restrictions, Naval Academy athletic officials reported late this afternoon.

The game would have been Navy's first official outing of the season.

In place of the vacancy, the Navy junior varsity entertained Delaware University, defeating the visitors, 4 to 1.

The Middie Jayvees collected two scores in the first period and followed with single goals in the second and third quarters, while Delaware managed to break a potential shutout by putting one in the Tar net on a penalty kick shortly before the end of the first half.

Trot Meet Slated At Tappahannock

Tappahannock, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—The Rappahannock Valley Racing Association will stage a two-day meet here Friday and Saturday.

The opening day's program will offer a 2:15 trot for a $150 purse, and a 2:15 pace for the same money. On Saturday there will be a 2:20 trot and a 2:20 pace and a free-for-all trot and pace for a $200 purse.

Briar Patch Horse Show Opens Saturday

Newport News, Va., Oct. 11 (AP)—The Briar Patch Horse Show will be held at Hilton Village Saturday and Sunday, with the first day's classes starting at 9 A. M. and Sundays at 1 P. W. A 34-class program, plus four championships, will be run off.

Talasea Pays $242.90 for Winning 1st

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 11.—The Governor Ogle Steeplechase Handicap marked the return of the leappers to Maryland racing and gave Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Boojum 2d the opportunity to score an easy four-length victory over nine opponents all of which completed the about 2-mile course. Four lengths in the wake of the winner at the end, Ahmisk was second, driving to retain a half length advantage over Bill Coffman. It was the fourteenth running of the stake and Boojum 2d earned $4790 by his score. He had Royal Archer and Raylywn as running mates and negotiated the course in 4:01 1/5. The Clark entry paid $8.

Talasea, racing for Howard Bruce, showed decided improvement over recent tests to account for the opening race, in which she defeated 11 opposing maiden youngsters and set the talent agog as she paid $242.90. Ridden by R. Wright, the winner came through on the inside of the pacemaking Teddy Lass to oust the Bedwell color bearer from the lead inside the furlong pole and earn a half length margin at the end. The duel of the first pair saw them 5 lengths before Toil Away, which was third. The winner was timed in 1:16 2/5.

Another Longshot Scores

Another longshot followed Talasea's score in the first race when Warwon drove to a neck victory in the secnod race and paid $125.50. Warwon came between the leaders in the stretch to lead Selmalad, with third in the field of a dozen going to Ginger Man. The winner was timed in 1:17 1/5. The daily double combination of 6-6 returned $1125.50.

A delay of 12 minutes occurred at the post for the sixth race when Gold River reared up and fell over backwards in the stall injuring Jockey Shelby Clark's knee and making it necessary to substitute R. Arduini. The winner was the favored Kopla which spurted into a long lead and lasted long enough to turn back the belated bid of Peace Dust by a half length. Tenebrose finishing very fast was third.

John A. Manfuso's Ascertain, which appeared sore going to the post, broke down leaving the half-mile pole and was pulled up.

Ideal racing weather prevailed and an estimated crowd of 9000 witnessed the sport.

Undefeated Year Goal of Cloudbusters

By Ralph L. Howland

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 11 (CP)—The Cloudbusters of the North Carolina Navy Preflight School—rated second behind Notre Dame in the Associated Press poll of top football teams—hope to drive triumphantly through the season.

Lieut. Comdr. Glenn Killinger, the Preflight coach, believes he has the players an dthe players know they have the spirit.

The Cloudbusters authored perhaps the biggest early upset of the season when they toppled the U. S. Naval Academy, labeled as one of the Nation's strongest. Then last Saturday they whipped Duke, Southern Conference defending champions.

Killinger, who formerly tutored the West Chester (Pa.) Teachers College squad, was thoroughly surprised at the victory over the Annapolis Sailors but after trouncing Duke he conceded he had quite a club.

Eddie Cameron, Duke coach, rates the Cloudbusters as "possibly the No. 1 team in the country."

The Cloudbusters' strength is built around a sturdy line and a T-formation attack featuring Otto Graham, former Northwestern triple-threat All-America, as the ace back.

There's little doubt that the Cloudbuster line will do its part in the remaining games against Virginia (October 14) Georgia Preflight (twice), Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station and Bainbridge Naval Training Center Station.

Killinger says he can rely on such pillboxes as Ray Bray, 255-pound former Chicago Bears tackle; Gene Flick, guard from Minnesota; Walter Schumacher, end from Cortland State Teachers and Dale Pulver, who played freshman ball at Minnesota.

Graham, an exceptional quarterback, and Stan Koslowski, six foot former Holy Cross fullback, can spot holes quickly, and stopping them is a real problem. Another smooth, fast ball-lugger is Frank Aschenbrenner, from Marquette.

The Cloudbusters' fumbling worries Killinger. Their Bobbies gove Duke several scoring chances but the powerful Preflight line saved the day Killinger lays Saturday's fumbles to a new pivotman.

The team spirit is high. "That's what won the Naval game for us," Killinger said. "It's a mighty big factor when the chips are down."

D. C. Women's Tennis Will Start October 15

The Women's District of Columbia Tennis Association tournament will open Sunday, October 15, on the Sixteenth and Kennedy street courts. Entry fes are $2 for single and $1.50 per team for the doubles. Entries can be filed with Margaret Graham, 3020 45th st., nw., Woodley 7081, and the drawings close Friday, October 13.

Skin Deep Photo Winner At Jamaica

Jamaica Racetrack, Oct. 11 (AP).—In a three-way photo finish that brought the large crowd to its feet, seven year old Skin Deep, from the Angpet Stable, eked out a victory over Miss Constance Morabito's Flaught and Jule Fink's K. Dorko in the Marchmont, first of two Class D handicaps offered here today.

The trio hit the wire heads apart and the victor was timed in 1:12 flat for the six furlongs. He paid $6.90, winding up a close second choice to K. Dorko, which was trying to give favorite backers their fourth success in as many events. The winner and K. Dorko shared topweight of 118 pounds. Porter Roberts, riding in top form these days, brought Skin Deep from last place in the field of nine.

Ted Atkinson, who had no mount in this event but was engaged in the other six races, again was gunning for the headlines today. He began by winning both parts of a daily double that returned only $7.30, one of the few smallest returns in New York's doubles history, but not a record low.

Skin Deep's many backers almost gave up hope when the son of Balko broke in the caboose position. However, Roberts kept persevering with the veteran, improving his position steadily. Skin Deep finally drove through an opening between the leaders in the stretch drive and wore down the forward running Flaught right at the end. K. Dorko, also a bit slow getting away, soon reached contention. He gained command straightening for home, then weakened in the final drive, although an easy third.

Mrs. Meckley Holds Mid-Atlantic Golf Lead

Betty's 85 Keeps Her 3 Strokes Up

Mrs. Betty P. Meckley of the host club continued to lead the field in the Middle Atlantic Women's golf championship as the second leg of the three-day tourney was completed yesterday at the Kenwood Country Club. She maintained her lead by virtue of a 42, 43—85 round which, though three stokes slower than her medal effort, still topped the second day's play. Her gross tournament count at the two-thirds mark is 82, 85—167.

Still dogging the leader in second place is Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, Baltimore Country Club, whose 88 yesterday gives her a gross total of 172.

Mrs. Bell in Third

Mrs. M. L. Bell, Baltimore Country Club star, fired an 86 yesterday which she put with her opening round of 91 to slip into third place with a 177, replacing Kenwood's Mrs. H L. Price in this slot.

One stroke back, with a total 177, came Mrs. Lloyd G. Pray of Columbia, who was in a four-way tie for fifth position in the initial round. However, her 86 yesterday was a big factor in nullifying her Tuesday round of 92.

Mrs Maurice Glick, of Baltimore's Woodholm Country Club, was around yesterday in 88, to give her fifth place with a two-day total of 180.

Mrs. Meckley was handicapped by a cold putter yesterday, several times three-putting the greens, but she still played a sufficiently steady game to install her as the favorite as the tournament swings into its final phase today. The players' scores through the first two rounds were:

THE RESULTS			
Mrs. Betty P. Meckley (Ken.)	82	85	—167
Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg (Balto. C. C.)	84	88	—172
Mrs. M. L. Bell (Balto. C. C.)	91	86	—177
Mrs. L. G. Pray (Columbia)	92	86	—178
Mrs. Maurice Glick (Woodholm C. C., Balto.)	92	88	—180
Mrs. L. E. Hutchinson (Wash.)	119	120	—239
Mrs. Robert Lacey (Columbia)	123	115	—238
Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Manor)	106	106	—212
Mrs. Arthur Boesch (Kenwood)	119	114	—233
Mrs. E. V. Brumfiel (Kenwood)	109	102	—211
Mrs. W. L. Woodward (Col.)	107	105	—212
Mrs. J. T. Powell (Kenwood)	100	100	—200
Mrs. J. Patterson (Chevy Chase)	99	99	—198
Mrs. C. B. Munro (Kenwood)	104	102	—206
Mrs. O. L. Young Pr. Georges)	105	100	—205
Mrs. Vivian Mirth (Washington)	105	102	—207
Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Kenwood)	105	100	—205
Mrs. J. C. White (Chevy Chase)	99	100	—199
Mrs. A. Walker (Chevy Chase)	97	95	—192
Mrs. Rex J. Howard (Kenwood)	98	93	—191
Baroness DeGruben (Ch. Chase)	98	93	—191
Mrs. Bunker Hill (Manor)	96	90	—186
Mrs. Harold Price (Kenwood)	90	97	—187
Mrs. Harry Trace (C. C. of Md.)	96	90	—186
Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Kenwood)	96	90	—186
Mrs. Dave Henderson (Ken.)	93	92	—185
Mrs. M. Hale Dinneen (Wash.)	99	106	—206
Mrs. Ed Widmayer (Kenwood)	105	100	—205
Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Kenwood)	95	97	—192
Mrs. Edwin Atwood (Kenwood)	106	101	—207
Mrs. Helen F. Chapman (Ken.)	105	102	—207

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

9:35—Mrs. L. E. Hutchinson (Washington) and Mrs. Robert Lacey (Columbia).
9:40—Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Manor) and Mrs. Arthur Boesch (Kenwood).
9:45—Mrs. E. V. Brumfiel (Kenwood) and Mrs. W. L. Woodward (Columbia).
9:50—Mrs. J. T. Powell (Kenwood) and Mrs. James Patterson (Chevy Chase).
9:55—Mrs. C. B. Munro (Kenwood) and Mrs. O. L. Young (Prince Georges).
10:05—Mrs. Vivian Mirth (Washington) and Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Kenwood).
10:10—Mrs. Jarrett C. White (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. Albert Walker (Chevy Chase).
10:15—Mrs. Rex J. Howard (Kenwood) and Baroness DeGruben (Chevy Chase).
10:20—Mrs. Bunker Hill (Manor) and Mrs. Harold Price (Kenwood).
10:25—Mrs. Harry Trace (C. C. of Md.) and Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Kenwood).
10:30—Mrs. Betty P. Meckley (Kenwood) and Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg (Balto. C. C.).
10:35—Mrs. M. L. Bell (Balto. C. C.) and Mrs. L. G. Pray (Columbia).
10:40—Mrs. Maurice Glick (Woodholm C. C., Balto.) and Mrs. Dave Henderson (Ken.).
10:50—Mrs. M. Hale Dinneen (Washington) and Mrs. Ed Widmayer (Kenwood).
10:55—Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Kenwood) and Mrs. T. P. Bank (Washington).
11—Mrs. Edwin Atwood (Kenwood) and Mrs. Helen F. Chapman (Kenwood).

Laurel

1—3¼; $2000; 2-year-olds; the Kantar.
Run Bud Run ... 118 | †Ted Wes ... 109
Pheramint ... 106 | †Maid of the Moon 111
Increscent ... 118 | Sir Jinx ... 109
Split The Wind ... 114 | Patty Knot ... 110
Gallant Son ... 113 | Flight Nurse ... 115
Fhara Doll ... 111 | Rough Shower ... 115
Four Queens ... 111
†Downs and Straus entry.

2—3¼; $2000; 3-year-olds; the Raduhn.
Lady Hairan ... 115 | Desert Mirage ... 115
Double Bourbon ... 109 | Fleet Town ... 113
Ara's Girl ... 110 | Fantomas ... 110
Old Harry ... 114 | Hav-U-Heard ... 115
Two Blocks ... 110 | Refresh ... 106
Sounding Seas ... 114 | Heard Head ... 114
Record Maker ... 109 | Singing Pebble ... 115
Molitann ... 115 | Morning Choice ... 113

3—1-70; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Viva Teddy ... 103 | Alfios ... 121
Rezipe ... 110 | Soldier Song ... 118
Bellfether ... 105 | Lord Calvert ... 117

4—1-70; $2500; 2-year-olds; the Waesche.
Hindu Kush ... 114 | Shako ... 113
War Trophy ... 112 | Reply Paid ... 114
†Temeru ... 108 | Chance Ace ... 112
Eva's Memory ... 108 | †Mister Chat ... 112
Great Divide ... 107 | Cat Bridge ... 112
†Capt. B. O. Hickman and M. Wexler entry.

5—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; class D.
Bottle Imp ... 109 | Hornbeam ... 116
Ten-to Ace ... 114 | Overlin ... 111
Brown Saxon ... 114 | My All ... 114
Easy Chance ... 112 | Nippy ... 108
†Abrasion ... 114 | Hialeah ... 114
Gorget ... 105 | Black Gang ... 112
Dawn Attack ... 118 | Plane Shadow ... 110
Freeland's Lad ... 114 | †Salvo ... 105
†G. T. Strother entry.

6—1⅛; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†Mar-Kell ... 118 | Legend Bearer ... 108
Directory ... 102 | Caitachiptico ... 98
†Miss Keeneland ... 112 | Challedonna ... 104
†Twilight Tear ... 126 | Blue Sash ... 105
Good Morning ... 118
†Calumet Farm entry.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; the Aberedeen.
Picotee ... 114 | Plucky Raider ... 118
Blue Wings ... 116 | Sandy Trail ... 109
Hi Neighbor ... 113 | Gold Bart ... 112
Valdina Brave ... 118

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ted O. ... 111 | Rough News ... 111
War Shy ... 111 | Anzac ... 120
Court Bienheim ... 115 | Post Haste ... 120
Wiecliffe Gal ... 117 | Misty Lady ... 109
Top Sergeant ... 104 | Fogoso ... 117
Lassagria ... 109 | Tide's In ... 112

LAUREL PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Run Bud Run, Four Queens, Rough Shower.
2—Fleet Town, Refresh, Sounding Seas.
3—Alfios, Soldier Song, Lord Calvert.
4—Hindu Kush, Cat Bridge, Temeru.
5—Hialeah, Brown Saxon, Overlin.
6—TWILIGHT TEAR, Good Morning, Blue Sash.
7—Plucky Raider, Hi Neighbor, Valdina Brave.
8—Fogoso, War Shy, Rough News.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL (FAST)
1—Run Bud Run, Split the Wind, Increscent.
2—Hav-U-Heard, Record Maker, Hard Head.
3—Lord Calvert, Alfios, Soldier Song.
4—War Trophy, Reply Paid, Mister Chat.
5—Black Gang, Hornbeam, Gorget.
6—Twilight Tear, Mar-Kell, Good Morning.
7—PLUCKY RAIDER, Picotee, Blue Wings.
8—War Shy, Lassagria, Post Haste.

AT JAMAICA (FAST)
1—Valetta, Acquisitive, Star Song.
2—Menex, Respire, Yodeler.
3—Concordian, Up Front, Wildlife.
4—Fox Brownie, Okapi Lancer, Jerrabel.
5—PURKA GIN, Paperboy, First Fiddle.
6—For Granted, Dora Dear, Free Air.
7—Hazard, Minefinder, Adaptable.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Starweista, Mintwitch.
2—Havana Lad, Mismark, Flaming Chance.
3—Repeat, Century, Bolo Prince.
4—Float Away, Owasso, Marjorie S.
5—COLD CRACK, Sameron, Bob's Dream.
6—Foreign Agent, Misty Fox, Limestone.
7—Conference, Nostalgia, Dauntless Bo.
8—Pajas, Blossom Queen, Here Goes.
9—Boris N, Doug Brashear, Glennport.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Run Bud Run, Four Queens, Flight Nurse.
2—Desert Mirage, Lady Hairan, Ara's Girl.
3—Alfios, Soldier Song, Bellweather.
4—War Trophy, Hindu Kush, Shako.
5—Black Gang, My All, Hornbeam.
6—TWILIGHT TEAR, Mar-Kell, Good Morning.
7—Plucky Raider, Blue Wings, Picotee.
8—Anzac, Lassagria, Court Bienheim.

Laurel Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1944—By WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 1:48⅕. Winner, Howard Bruce. Value, $1300. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TALASEA	(R. Wright)	114	6	9	5¹	4½	2²	1½	$120.45
TEDDY LASS	(Bowers)	110	5	2²	1½	1²	1½	2²	4.40
TOIL AWAY	(Jemas)	110	3	4	7¹½	7¹	5½	3³	10.25
DEVIL'S BIT	(C. Kirk)	115	11	6	4¹	3¹	4½	4nk	39.15
OMASHANE	(Scawthorn)	115	7	10	9¹	6½	7¹	5³	3.45
LA CACICA	(Snellings)	110	4	3	3½	3½	6³	6⁴	1.85
BOB O'SULLIVAN	(Clark)	113	1	1	2½	2½	3½	7¹	12.35
BRIDLE BAR	(Root)	110	10	8	8hd	9²	8¹	8¹½	165.05
UNQUITABLE	(Schmidl)	115	9	7	10⁴	10³	10³	9hd	217.00
RED FIGURE	(Dodson)	113	12	5	6½	8⁴	9¹	10³	6.80
GENEVA NURSE	(Rudert)	110	2	11	11	11	11	11	69.35
FLIGHT MAN	(McCoy)	113	8	12	12	12	12	12	238.70

†Lost rider.
TALASEA, $242.90, $93.40, $42.50; TEDDY LASS, $6.10, $4.70; TOIL AWAY, $6.10.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start poor. Off at 2:16½. Winner, C. S. Moses. Value, $975. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WARWON	(McCoy)	115	7	7	7¹½	4½	4³	1nk	$61.75
SELMALAD	(Mann)	118	8	5	5¹	3¹	2¹	2½	2.25
GINGER MAN	(Fitzgerald)	118	12	2	2¹	2½	3¹	3¹	6.85
PRIMARILY	(Wahler)	118	11	6	6¹	5¹	5½	4½	1.25
VALDINA CHARM	(Bastle)	112	6	3	1½	1²	1½	5½	13.00
STRAVA	(Snellings)	110	1	5	3²	6hd	6²	6¹	110.85
MISS VEP	(Wright)	115	9	11	11³	10½	7¹	7¹	42.65
MAD BUNNY	(Rienzi)	115	3	4	3½	6½	7²	8½	9
MEADOW FUN	(Rudert)	115	5	9	9¹	9¹½	10¹	9³	205.15
AUDREY M.	(Root)	111	4	1	4¹	7½	8½	10³	48.30
HALF-INCH	(Stone)	110	10	10	10⁴	11²	11³	11⁴	138.25
OUTSIDE FAIR	(C. Kirk)	114	2	12	12	12	12	12	53.30

†A. Crisafuli and B. C. Rifkin entry.
WARWON, $125.50, $31.10, $13.70; SELMALAD, $4.60, $4.50; GINGER MAN, $4.80.

DAILY DOUBLE, TALASEA AND WARWON, PAID $1125.50.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $3000 added; handicap. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:46. Winner, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark. Value, $4790. Time, 4:01⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOOJUM II	(McGee)	133	5	7	7½	4²	4½	2¹	$3.00
AHMISK	(Walker)	141	7	10	8⁴	7²	5³	2¹	3.35
BILL COFFMAN	(Roberts)	144	6	5	1½	1¹	1²	1¹½	3³	1.80
OSSABAW	(Penrod)	138	10	9	5⁴	5⁴	3¹½	5¹	4⁴	18.50
RAYLYWN	(Miller)	136	3	8	10	10	6½	6³	5¹	†3.00
ROYAL ARCHER	(McGovern)	133	8	4	3½	6¹	2½	3¹	6¹	†
GREEK FLAG	(Owen)	132	2	3	9³	9¹½	9¹	7³	7²	9.20
FLOATING ISLE	(McCullough)	131	9	6	2½	2²	10	8¹	8¹⁰	†
BISBY	(Smiley)	130	1	1	6²	8³	9¹	9³	9¹³	53.40
NORDMEER	(Mason)	131	4	2	4¹	3½	7½	10	10	28.85

†Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark entry.
††T. T. Mott entry.
BOOJUM II, $8.00, $3.30, $2.40; AHMISK, $5.20, $3.20; BILL COFFMAN, $2.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:18. Winner, Hugh McL. Fenwick. Value, $1300. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY LARK	(Meade)	111	1	1	1½	1²½	1¹	1⁴	$4.50
GIRLETTE	(Leyland)	114	6	7	6½	6²	5½	2½	4.00
HOOSIER	(Bowers)	112	10	5	5¹	5½	4½	3nk	9.30
ELMO GRIER	(Clark)	116	4	6	4½	4½	3¹	4¹	18.00
STYLUS	(Breen)	119	9	10	8½	7¹	7½	5¹	6.20
NELLIE MOWLEE	(Scocca)	114	3	9	9½	8½	8²	6³	17.90
BOY LARKMEADE	(C. Kirk)	114	2	2	2²	2¹½	2½	7½	46.50
PATRON SAINT	(Young)	114	5	11	11¹	11¹	10½	8¹	50.80
LORD VATOUT	(Root)	114	8	3	3¹	3¹½	6¹	9½	2.60
COMEDY PLAYER	(Schmidl)	113	11	12	12	12	12	10³	136.00
NINA MULLEN	(Jemas)	110	12	8	10³	10³	9½	11¹	15.70
FAIRLY FLY	(Erickson)	109	7	4	7¹	9¹½	11²	12	117.10

HAPPY LARK, $11.00, $5.50, $3.80; GIRLETTE, $5.90, $3.90; HOOSIER, $5.70.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:46. Winner, E. R. Bradley. Value, $1300. Time, 1:14²⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BE FEARLESS	(Young)	118	8	3	2²	2²	2¹	1⁴	$1.05
CAVE MAN	(Kirkland)	118	5	10	9½	4¹	4¹	2¹	9.00
DIRECTOR	(Bowers)	113	6	9	8¹	6½	5¹	3¹	3.55
BURNING TWIG	(Root)	118	9	1	1²	1½	1¹	4½	9.00
ZAX	(Knapp)	118	10	2	3½	3¹	3¹	5¹	7.90
REPLY BRIEF	(Dodson)	118	2	7	7½	7hd	7²	6¹½	22.15
WAR ARCHIVE	(Campbell)	114	3	5	4½	5¹	6¹½	7½	26.35
LAND CRUISER	(Jemas)	118	1	6	6¹	9¹	9½	8½	53.65
SUPERFORTRESS	(Meade)	115	7	8	10¹	10¹	10¹	9¹	19.45
LINZA	(Clark)	115	4	4	5¹	8¹	8hd	10¹	46.75
JEANAVIE	(Snellings)	110	11	11	11	11	11	11	137.95

BE FEARLESS, $4.10, $3.60, $3.00; CAVE MAN, $6.00, $4.40; DIRECTOR, $3.90.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:28. Winner, J. H. Louchheim. Value, $1650. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KOPLA	(Young)	119	8	1	1½	1²	1¹	1½	$1.30
PEACE DUST	(Kirkland)	109	12	8	3½	4¹	3½	2³	4.75
TENEBROSE	(McCoy)	116	5	10	10¹½	8½	6¹½	3hd	10.40
SENATE	(Rienzi)	119	3	7	9½	9¹	5½	4¹	13.55
BLUE AND GREY	(Bowers)	109½	4	3	5²	5¹½	2½	5²	32.25
GOLD RIVER	(Arduini)	112	9	4	4hd	2½	4¹	6²	30.40
PLINTEE	(Snellings)	107	1	5	6¹	6½	7¹½	7¹½	65.80
POST WAR STYLE	(Root)	112	11	9	7³	7¹	9³	8¹	66.05
SMILING LASS	(C. Kirk)	113	7	12	11¹	11	11	9¹	29.45
PILATE'S PUNCH	(Meade)	111	2	6	8½	10³	10½	10½	121.60
NORA BELLE	(Scawthorn)	109	10	2	2²	3½	8¹	11	86.15
ASCERTAIN	(Dodson)	119	6	11	12	†			3.95

†Broke down.
KOPLA, $4.60, $3.40, $2.80; PEACE DUST, $5.40, $3.80; TENEBROSE, $4.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:54. Winner, G. T. Strother. Value, $1625. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUDIE	(Young)	118	5	3	1½	1²	1²	1¹½	1¹	$2.50
CAL'S PET	(Bowers)	110	8	8	8¹	2hd	2¹	2¹½	2nk	8.60
MILCAVE	(Root)	115	3	4	5¹	6¹½	5½	3²	3¹	5.05
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(Jemas)	112	1	1	4½	4½	3½	4hd	4hd	2.05
ARAKAN	(Scawthorn)	114	7	8	6hd	5hd	6½	5³	5¹	21.60
RED CIN	(Dodson)	113	6	7	7¹	7²	7²	7	6³	5.60
FIGHTING MAC	(Stone)	113	4	2	2½	3²	4hd	6hd	7	42.70
UNCLE BUCK	(Meade)	108	2	5	8	8	8	8	†	71.00

†Pulled up.
DUDIE, $7.00, $3.60, $2.70; CAL'S PET, $7.90, $4.60; MILCAVE, $3.70.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:22½. Winner, Mrs. Fay Wooldridge. Value, $975. Time, 1:49⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN TARGET	(Dodson)	116	9	3	2²	2²	2²	2¹½	1²	$25.85
HOKUM	(Mann)	115	2	1	1²	1¹	1½	1¹	2²	2.60
DIZZY HEIGHTS	(Meade)	113	3	2	3²	3¹	3½	3¹	3³	6.90
SAL'S SISTER	(Arduini)	110	7	9	9½	8¹	4½	3½	4³½	8.85
VANTRYST	(Leggett)	115	6	4	8¹	5½	5¹	5³	5³	6.50
HOBBY'S FIRST	(Bowers)	109½	12	8	7²	4¹	8²	6²	6½	3.85
FOOT SOLDIER	(Breen)	116	11	7	6¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	7²	9.55
FOUND OUT	(Hamilton)	113	1	6	5½	6hd	9½	9³	8¹	32.20
DEHIGH	(Scocca)	113	3	12	12	12	10¹	10¹	9½	66.20
SPRING DRIFT	(Young)	113	4	10	11²	10½	8¹	8¹	10³	20.90
SALLY OF ERIN	(Snellings)	110	10	11	10½	11½	11²	11³	11⁹	27.60
CLAY HILL	(Acosta)	116	8	3	4½	9½	12	12	12	82.25

SUN TARGET, $53.70, $21.40, $12.70; HOKUM, $4.70, $4.00; DIZZY HEIGHTS, $4.80.

Hawthorne Park Results

1—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Bingo Mama, 103 (Stronski) 19.00 6.60 5.00
Lee's Summit, 104 (Nichols) 5.20 3.60
Hecsadate, 107 (Fucci) 3.20
Lytta Jane, Mid Tack, Dacoral, Owen C., Miss Stare, Old Lover, Noisily, Extricate, On High also ran. Time, 1:13.

2—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Rose Canyon, 100 (Zubrinic) 23.80 9.40 5.60
Stage Door, 106 (Skoronski) 4.80 3.40
Feverie, 115 (Carr) 4.40
Rusty Gold, Enaj, Epola, †Stoogie, Puckety, Brown Mask, Black Fire, Air Sprite, †Epizar also ran. Time, 1:20.
†Buckman and Ostle entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $222.40.

3—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Creepin, 106 (Morrisey) 8.60 5.40 4.00
Miss Jo Jo, 106 (Skoronski) 5.00 3.80
Fair Sand, 109 (Knott) 6.60
O'Yearn, Dog Daze, Honest George, Compatriot, Foot to Foot, Sunny Ceres also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

4—6½; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Rockwood Sonny, 116 (Knott) 5.60 3.40 2.80
Uncle Rob, 111 (Nichols) 3.40 3.00
Sun Sport, 116 (Skoronski) 3.60
Sugar Chest, Star Thorne, Valdina Math, Victory Lad, Flag Anchor, Andy L., Mia Maria, Fayerbanke, Day also ran.

6—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Gold Tint, 107 (Nichols) 17.60 8.40 7.80
Bolo Babe, 111 (Skoronski) 3.60 3.60
Islam Girl, 115 (Knott) 19.40
Long Epithet, Uh Huh, Don Devito, Monk's Memo, Ebony Edge, V. G. Gal, Dots Key, Maejames, Olidor also ran. Time, 1:19.

6—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
†Martian, 105 (Skoronski) 5.40 3.20 4.20
†Hasty Message, 110 (Cln) 11.80 14.40 7.60
Chance Game, 107 (Freeman) 6.60
Letter V., Beauty II, Powdered Milk, Wheatstraw, Cobergo, Layout, Mighty Lucky also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.
†Dead heat for first position.

7—1-70; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Dames, 108 (Skoronski) 9.40 5.40 3.40
Amalka, 104 (Morrisey) 7.40 4.80
Meminissee, 105 (Zubrinic) 4.00
Ste. Frances, Devil's Brew, Star Maedic, Vegas Wheel, Chancy also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

8—1⅛; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Prince O'Mars, 120 (M'sey) 22.20 8.20 4.40
Nostradamus, 115 (Nichols) 5.00 3.20
Valdina Nymph, 117 (Calvin) 3.00
Maurice K., Praetorian, Pretty Bittar, Baby Gold, Red Berry, Commission also ran.

Jamaica Entries, Results and Selections

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Pat's Mary ... 112 | Gremy ... 109
Domestic Bien ... 112 | Wherrie ... 113
Busy Edith A. ... 113 | Ethel Jean ... 118
Marjoray ... 113 | Darby Dyne ... 118
Smart Bit ... 118 | Acquisitive ... 113
Matianess ... 118 | Queen Blue ... 101
Teheran ... 108 | Anytime Anne ... 113
Plucky Grip ... 108 | Star Song ... 115
Aunt Patsy ... 103 | Miss Kay Cee ... 116
Valetta ... 118 | Scotch Dot ... 115

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Respire ... 107 | Joey B. ... 112
Yodeler ... 112 | Miss Winks ... 109
Menex ... 120 | Cousin Nan ... 108
Fleet Air ... 109 | Heloris ... 101
Old Grad ... 111 | Dove Shoot ... 111
Light of Morn ... 116 | Chesserstraw ... 116
Parasun ... 109

3—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; the Columbus.
Wildlife ... 119 | Concordian ... 119
Timeless ... 116 | Up Front ... 119
Sir Bim ... 119 | Brookfield ... 119

4—⅝; $5000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Jesrahel ... 121 | Okapi Lancer ... 112
Nelson Dunstan ... 122 | Saguaro ... 112
Stronghold ... 120 | Comanche Peak ... 112
Final Gift ... 124 | Fox Brownie ... 113
Jean Miracle ... 114 | All Bright ... 110

5—1⅛; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Rounders ... 114 | First Draft ... 110
Brownie ... 110 | †Paper Boy ... 116
†Stronghold ... 109 | Some Chance ... 110
Jack S. L. ... 109 | Tex Martin ... 105
Eternity ... 109 | Bel Reigh ... 109
First Fiddle ... 124 | Bankrupt ... 112
Pukka Gin ... 110
†W & L Ranch entry.

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
For Granted ... 114 | Canina ... 116
Free Air ... 112 | Dora Dear ... 112
Fire Stitcky ... 118

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; the Pinton.
Minefinder ... 120 | Gallant Chance ... 114
Offenbach ... 111 | Still Life ... 111
Adaptable ... 114 | Johnstown Boy ... 111
Plucky Boy ... 111 | Hazard ... 111
Ringaway ... 111 | Kuota ... 111

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Smart Bit, Darby Dyne, Teheran.
2—Light of Morn, Menex, Cresserstraw.
3—Up Front, Sir Bim, Timeless.
4—Nelson Dunstan, Jesrahel, Stronghold.
5—Paper Boy, First Middle, Pukka Gin.
6—CANINA, Free Air, Fire Stitcky.
7—Offenbach, Minefinder, Hazard.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $3500; 2-yr-olds; claiming.
Royaleng, 119 (Atkinson) ..6.10 3.40 2.70
Which Cup, 108 (Thacker) 14.50 10.00
Phenolic, 108 (Lindberg) 9.50
*Happy Forecast, *Hat Maker, Bit Gay, Pin Up Girl, Santa's Vixen, Bold Impulse, Miss Falooka, Savant d'Or, Slight Edge, Melody Miss also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

2—1⅛ mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Sammie, 120 (Atkinson) 3.80 2.70 2.30
Miss Lovable, 112 (Mills) 3.90 2.80
Sir Gane, 120 (Fermane) 3.00
Sun Banner, Aantiaircraft, Mumble Peg, Pennant Way and Blue Ridge also ran. Time, 1:48.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $7.30

3—⅝; $2000; 2-yr.-old maidens.
Court Yard, 116 (Arcara) 5.80 3.80 2.80
Jacobo, 116 (Grote) 13.60 8.40
*Petrel Fund, 116 (J. Resick) 4.30
*King's Count, Johnnie Maginn, Veloway, His Jewel, C. I. Joe, Intact, *Blue Agent, J. F. Curry, Stars Fire, Bob Mann and Valdina Stroke also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.
*Field.

4—⅝; $3000 added; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Skin Deep, 118 (Roberts) 6.90 4.00 2.70
Flaught, 115 (Permane) 7.10 3.60
K. Darke, 118 (Snider) 2.40
One Only, Water Pearl, Swimmin Hole, Carlen Sea Fire, Bottom Rail also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—1⅛ mi.; $3500 added; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Rambrombem, 122 (Kelper) ..10.70 5.90 4.60
All White, 105 (Atkinson) 5.90 4.30
Bell-Grad-Cat, 108 (McAleese) 5.40
Perfect Rhyme, Blue Whistler, Brenner Pass, Oatmeal, Paula's Lulu, Blue Nose also ran. Time, 1:58⅘.

6—1⅛ mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Nebraska, 114 (Wright) 7.30 4.40 3.30
Jimmy John, 104 (Fermane) 7.80 4.00
Historic, 120 (Strange) 2.50
Calatan, Pilate's Heart, Five-O-Eight also ran. Time, 2:46.

7—1⅛ mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Peace Fleet, 112 (Mills) 9.90 5.90 4.00
Fee d' Bee, 119 (Deonce) 6.00 4.00
Pathfinder, 117 (Kelper) 14.00
Raisin Bread, Devil's Crag, Sweeping Dream, Purgo, Surrogate, Roman Glory, Blue Stride, Morani also ran. Time, 1:52.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $7.30

2—⅝; $2000; 2-yr.-old maidens.
Court Yard, 116 (Arcara) 5.80 3.80 2.80
Jacobo, 116 (Grote) 13.60 8.40
*Petrel Fund, 116 (J. Resick) 4.30
*King's Count, Johnnie Maginn, Veloway, His Jewel, C. I. Joe, Intact, *Blue Agent, J. F. Curry, Stars Fire, Bob Mann and Valdina Stroke also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.
*Field.

4—⅝; $3000 added; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Skin Deep, 118 (Roberts) 6.90 4.00 2.70
**Flaught, 115 (Permane) 7

Time Extended For Fund Drive At Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 119 North St. Asaph St., Temple 6536.

An indefinite extension of the Alexandria Home and War Fund drive, scheduled to close today was announced last night at the third report meeting at the USO Drop In Center, where collections by campaign workers were received.

Up to noon yesterday collections had reached $35,075.54, and a tabulation of last night's returns which the directors anticipated would constitute a record contribution for the drive, was expected today. J. Paul Tribles, executive director, said that the chairman, John R. Schafe, has planned another report meeting for Monday night when the division leaders and captains in wards will be able to determine the length of time needed to complete the drive for $118,701.33, established as this year's quota for Alexandria.

Tribles declared that contributors in donating to 12 Alexandria agencies and 22 groups in the National War Fund have made larger gifts this year than last. "Returns per card have been above average and for that reason the amount turned in to date is gratifying. It is easy to see that all we need now to push the drive are more cards," he explained.

Pointing out that bad weather has hampered collections, Tribles said that from the beginning of the campaign on September 26 to October 9, workers had the advantage of only two clear evenings, with 12 consecutive nights of rain and misty or chilly weather on other nights to dampen their enthusiasm.

"If I thought that the slow returns have been due to failure of residents to give to the drive, I should face the fact openly, but I know that the workers have had difficulties and that when they do call on more residents, we will have no reason to be pessimistic about the outcome of this drive," Tribles said.

Blood Gifts Falling Behind At Alexandria

Serious concern because of the decline in blood donations from Alexandrians was expressed yesterday by Mrs. John Warlick, chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross blood donor service. She said that the mobile unit was 69 pints short of its 160-pint quota after its morning assignment in the city Monday.

It was the third time this month that the quota has not been made, and to date the chapter is 166 pints short o fthe quota of 480. Collections this month were as follows: October 4 at the Washington National Airport, 136 pints; October 6 at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall, 207 S. Patrick st., 87 pints; and Monday at the parish hall, 91. Goal in each case was 160 pints.

"Donating blood is one of the simplest acts of service in this war, but it is one of the most direct contributions to the life and welfare of American fighting men," Mrs. Warlick said.

The chapter is asking donor chairmen in civic clubs, fraternal organizations and Alexandria businesses to redouble their efforts to have large representations at the visits of the mobile blood donor unit at the parish hall in Alexandria on Wednesday, Oct. 25, and Friday, Oct. 27, from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Appointments may be made by telephoning the Red Cross chapter house at Alexandria 8300.

What Makes It Run?

THEY FIND OUT—Finding out what makes it run are these grease-daubed women of the Prince Georges County, Md., Red Cross motor corps at the Lustine and Nicholson garage in Hyattsville. Left to right, Mrs. Regina Bringman of Mount Rainier; Capt. Ethel Hilferty of Riverdale; Mrs. Anne Calacicco of Hyattsville; the instructor, Alfred Burton of Hyattsville; Mrs. Hazel Watkins of College Park; Lieut. Heloise Brown of Hyattsville, Mrs. Margaret McClellan of Greenbelt and Mrs. Hazel Mackert of College Park

Fairfax Asked for Donations To Veterans' Hallowe'en Party

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

The Fairfax County Camp and Hospital Committee of the American Red Cross has been notified that the military hospitals in the Washington area are in need of apples, pumpkins, corn shocks, cider, doughnuts and favors for Halloween parties for men and women patients. Parties will be given in the recreation rooms of the hospitals. Tray favors and apples are needed for the patients confined to bed.

Individuals and organizations in Fairfax County who desire to contribute are asked to bring them to the Red Cross Chapter House, W. Broad st., Falls Church, or call Mrs. Edmund H. Parry, jr. of McLean, chairman of the local camp and hospital committee, or contact Miss Anne Kondrup, McLean; Mrs. Marie Ingling, Falls Church; or Mrs. John Sessums, Seminary Hill, vice chairman of the committee.

The semiannual missionary meeting of the Corbun Club of the Herndon Congregational Church will be held at 2 p. m. today in the church parlors, under the direction of Miss Maria R. Bready.

Club members have packed boxes of clothing to be sent to liberated Europe.

Constant Sergeant

Excelsior Springs, Mo.—(U.P.)—New definition of devotion: Sergt. Jess Staple has been overseas three months and has written his wife here 600 airmail letters and has sent her red roses every other day.

Truck Hearing Set

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—The State Corporation commission today scheduled a hearing for November 10 on an application filed by Hugh W. Land, trading as Norfolk and Fredericksburg's express, for authority to operate as a common carrier between Norfolk and Fredericksburg via James River bridge and the Pine Beach or Willoughby ferry.

GOP Victory In Virginia Predicted

A Republican victory in Virginia was predicted yesterday by Mrs. S. Franklin Pierce, vice chairman of the Arlington Republican committee, who saw encouragement in the heavy county election registration which closed last Saturday.

"Republicans are tremendously encouraged," she said, "by the registration in Arlington County, the heaviest in history.

"It is not reasonable to believe," Mrs. Pierce calculated, "that a person who has not voted for Mr. Roosevelt for the first term, the second term and the third term, is now registering to vote for a fourth term.

"The heavy registration is very definitely an aroused people who will vote for a Republican victory because 'it is time for a change.'"

Urgent Plea Issued For Blood Donors By Bethesda Unit

"With casualties mounting in the battle for Germany it is more important than ever that we should make our monthly quota," Mrs. Linton H. Smith, chairman of the Bethesda Blood Donor Unit, said yesterday in her plea for blood donors tomorrow at Christ Lutheran Church, 8011 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda.

"For those residents in the District of Columbia living in northwest Washington near the District line it may be more convenient to make their blood donation at Bethesda than in Washington," Mrs. Smith continued.

The visit will be conducted from 9 a. m. until 1:45 p. m. Anyone wishing to give blood tomorrow should call Bethesda Red Cross Branch at Wisconsin 2528 or telephone Mrs. Smith at Oliver 5447.

Woman Acquitted In Pistol Slaying

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).—A Henrico County Circuit Court Jury yesterday acquitted Mrs. Nester J. Nord, of this city, of the pistol slaying of George E. Scoggins, 48, Highland Springs, last May 24.

Mrs. Nord was charged with murder, but later convicted of manslaughter. The conviction was set aside by Judge Julien Gunn of the Circuit Court on August 10 on grounds that certain evidence was prejudicial.

The defendant, who had recited her version of a scuffle which ended in the fatal shooting in her two-room cottage on her small farm, had remained unshaken under searching cross-examination.

During the trial she testified that she was "terribly afraid" of the 250-pound Scoggins. She recounted that he had threatened to kill her and bury her under the shed at her home.

Farmer Found Dead With Fractured Skull

Winchester, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.).—Funeral services were to be held here Thursday for Charles O. McKay, 62, found dead yesterday in the barn of his brother's farm which he had been managing.

Sheriff J. B. Bywaters said that McKay, whose skull was fractured, had been dead about 24 hours when found. The sheriff stated that he was found lying on the barn floor by two men who had gone to get some baled hay. It was thought he may have fallen.

Coroner H. I. Pifer stated that material was being collected for an inquest. McKay was born in Front Royal and was a merchant in Baltimore prior to coming to this county. His widow, three brothers and a sister survive.

100 Per Cent Attendance

Boston.—(U.P.)—"I'm certainly glad to see so many of you boys here," began Coach Herb Kopf of the Boston Yanks professional football club in a talk to State prison inmates.

69 Navy Employes Deferred By D.C. Board of Draft Appeals

Sixty-nine including 8 under 26, Navy employes, were granted continued occupational deferment by the District of Columbia Selective Service Board of Appeal during the week ended September 23, according to the board's report.

The young Navy men retained in 2-B after a review of their deferments granted by out-of-town boards, are: Robert L. Bonebreak, 23, engineer, Navy Department, Marvin P. Young jr., 23, junior electrical engineer, Navy Yard, Robert A. Einstein, 24, machinist, Navy Yard, Robert F. Raskott, 25, machinist, Navy Yard, Walter Koenig, 25, machinist, Navy Yard, Walter E. Perry, jr., 25, patternmaker, Navy Yard, Alphia K. Gunter, jr., 25, machinist, Navy Yard, and George R. Sullivan, 25, toolmaker, Navy Yard.

On appeal, 12 men were granted 2A and 2B draft stays. Two of the group are under 26—John R. Sponseller, 24, physicist, Bureau of Standards, and Lycurgus Clinton Koontz, 25, machinist, Navy Yard. One man appealing from 1-A (L) was placed in 2-A (L), a classification to be abandoned under new regulations (limited servicemen will into 4-F or into deferred classifications) and another was placed in 4-E on appeal.

Seven men were denied deferments on appeal, including a 29-year-old fuel oil truck driver, a 27-year-old A. & P. meat department manager, and a 28-year-old baked goods distributor. Four men lost their deferments in review. These included a 27-year-old streetcar operator and a 29-year-old bus operator. A senior administrative analyst with the Bureau of the Budget, 28, who sought deferment as a conscientious objector, was placed in 1-A-Q, noncombatant duty.

On review, 35 registrants were retained in 2-A, including two under 26-year-olds — Joseph P. Boggia, 22, medical student, Georgetown University, and Iwao Ishino, 23-year-old technician with the OWI. Sixteen were retained in 2-A (F), 80, including the 69 Navy employes, and George Phair, 25, assistant physical chemist with the Carnegie Institution of Washington, were retained in 2-B, one in 2-B (L) and 17 in 2-B (F).

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3.63 Fifth
35% 8-year-old straight whiskey, 65% neutral grain spirits; 86.8 proof.

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3.67 Fifth
42½% straight whiskey, 57½% neutral grain spirits; 86 proof.

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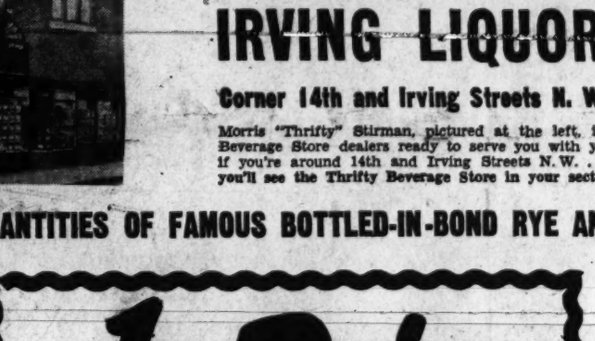
FIFTH—86 Proof
At your neighborhood Thrifty Beverage Store.

KING'S BLACK LABEL
3.70 Fifth
40% straight whiskey, 60% neutral grain spirits; 86 proof.

GREEN RIVER
3.16 Fifth
20% straight whiskey, 80% neutral grain spirits; 86 proof.

CALVERT SPECIAL
3.30 Fifth
40% straight whiskey, 60% neutral grain spirits; 86.8 proof.

100% GRAIN AMERICAN GIN
DIXIE BELLE GOLD MEDAL
2.95 Fifth 2.94 Fifth
90 Proof
At your neighborhood Thrifty Beverage Store



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(14th and U Streets) DUpont 9030

Irving Liquor Store
1400 Irving Street N.W.
NOrth 2000

Keystone Liquor Store
2104 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
REpublic 1914

Rex Liquor Store
5319 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(One block from D. C. Line) EM. 6363

Tokay Liquor Store
417 Eleventh St. N.W.
(Opposite The Evening Star Bldg.) DI. 2343

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Milton's Liquor Store
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Lincoln 5115

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ATlantic 7777

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Avenue Wine and Liquor
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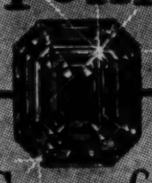

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Discharged From Army, Located in Good Job, Man Wants a Wife; But the Girls Say, "No;" He Dislikes Liquor, Wild Women, Late Hours

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I received an honorable discharge from the Army not long ago and returned home to a good job. Now, all I ask of life is to settle down with some nice girl and make a good and happy marriage. I am 24, rather handsome (so I am told), and have no bad habits. Without conceit, I may say I have always lived decently. I don't care for liquor, late hours or wild women. I dance, skate, swim and take part in all sorts of entertainments. I dress well, keep myself clean and make a nice appearance. I try to be an enjoyable companion; but I just don't seem to click with girls.

I have had nice girls; and I have known three, to be exact, whom I liked enough to want to marry. But when I got serious, their reply went about like this: "I think you are about the nicest boy I've ever known. But you could never mean more to me than just a good friend, and I do want that. You're just not my type; but you should make some girl a real good husband." I get the impression that girls have changed in their ways and actions since this war started. I feel lost; as if I were in a different world. I can't understand their behavior; or why, at 18 and 19, they run around with married men, smoke, drink and do anything for "a good time," at any cost.

Maybe, at 24, I'm getting old fashioned. I do like the old fashioned good things of life; and I want to marry a girl who feels the same. Wouldn't you say that I want the right things in life? Meanwhile, I'm lonesome; and while I don't feel sorry for myself, I just can't understand it. Maybe the complaint sounds silly; but I had to get it off my mind to somebody. I respect your judgment and would like your opinion. C. P.

Picture of Man Kidding Himself

DEAR C. P.: The trouble is, you don't understand yourself; nor do you honestly know what qualities you are seeking in a mate. You speak of wanting to marry a girl who, like you, loves the old fashioned good things of life. Yet in the same breath, you state that the girls, 18 and 19, to whom you feel naturally attracted, "run around with married men, smoke, drink and do anything for a good time." You were, of course, voicing your impression that all girls are behaving that way now. Which isn't true. A great many are, perhaps; but an equal number are not. Thus it appears that you have eyes only for the "party-girl" type; that (as the saying goes) you just "can't see" the nice little homebodies you profess to be looking for.

From the party-girl's viewpoint, you'd be a sissy, definitely. And even the homebody girl of buoyant temperament would find you about as lifeless as a tailor's dummy, I imagine, in the game of hearts. Your failure to click with girls has to do with emotional numbness, which they sense in you but can't define; and from which they shrink. Your personality gives off the musty aroma of plaster saint-hood. There is something anemic and vaguely repellent about your "I refrain" attitudes,—as though there were no fire in your veins. You don't exert that involuntary magnetism possessed by persons who have tremendous emotional vitality and know it, and yet keep their power on leash for ethical reasons.

Clevage Seen In Personality

YOUR emotional numbness has to do with your lifelong ingrained distrust of the normal impulses of average people. This distrust so dominates your subconscious, where it was early implanted and assiduously fostered, that you have come to believe, with your conscious mind, that a strict necessity of decent living is (1) to have no emotional impulses or palpitant reactions whatever to the opposite sex; and (2) to eschew all manner of conduct traditionally associated by puritans with "sin." This belief serves as your social philosophy; but instead of giving you strength and driving force, it is rather a cumbersome masquerade, since it is a way of thinking that is not on speaking terms with your biologic instincts.

Your early training in nasty-nice repression is responsible for that cleavage. It failed to supply true education and soul cultivation; failed to teach you why, and how, to get primitive instinct and moral reason working together, with reason firmly in the saddle,—providing blueprint and leadership in a really constructive employment of the libido's volcanic energies. And so we find you today, giving formal allegiance to an ascetic's code, while yearning hopefully for warmly human feminine companionship done up in striking packages. And meanly salving your ego with a sour-grapes attitude,—saying the girls are no good anyway,—just because some you'd like to marry turned you down. Your lament isn't silly. It poses a serious problem, difficult to solve. But given this clew to self-understanding, plus the shrewd counsel offered in Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's book, "On Being a Real Person," (Harper & Brothers), let's hope you find the good answer. M. H.

Post Staff Photos—Keller

RAILBIRDS AT THE recent Meadowbrook horseshow were Lieut. (j.g.) J. L. Barr, Miss Frances Crouse and Miss Margaret Schuller, a trio of enthusiastic spectators at the Rotary Club's show. Service folk were out that day to see the performances of Fort Myer entries. Special guests were a group of convalescent servicemen from nearby hospitals

Bride-Elect Is Honored At Gay Fete

In a round of parties planned for Miss Sylvia McNeale and Maj. Peter Challis-King, British Army, who will be married Saturday, Edward Van Devanter's cocktail fete yesterday afternoon at his home in Alexandria, was one of the gayest.

The host, a cousin of the pretty bride-elect, had included friends of Miss McNeale from the Virginia hunt country where she is a frequent visitor, others from Alexandria and Washington in the group who gathered to felicitate this handsome young couple on their wedding eve.

Lulls in Attendance

Deputy Surgeon General, Brig. Gen. George Lull and Mrs. Lull went over from Washington. Up from Leesburg, were Mr. Van Devanter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janney McCray of Liberty Hall; and others from nearby Virginia—Middleburg and Warrenton—were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Traylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Owen, L. Clarke Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Somervers, William P. Lipscomb.

Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher showed up from Middleburg and Mrs. Crosby Miller from Warrenton. Prince Pignatelli was a Washington guest without Princess Pignatelli, who only returned late last night from New York.

Mrs. Vogel Present

Mrs. Martin Vogel, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim were there and still others were Tilghman Bunch and his sister, Miss Lora Bunch, Mrs. French Myers, Miss Patrica Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine de Stackelberg, Mrs. John Paterson, Mrs. Ives Low was there with the two daughters of the Naval Attache of the Swedish Legation, the Misses Madelaine and Elisabeth Wikstrom-Angelin, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy.

Alexandria neighbors there included Col. and Mrs. Elliott Van Devanter, William Herbert and Miss Elizabeth Herbert, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. Mary Cabell Callaway, Capt. James Sidney Douglas, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner L. Boothe and Jack Lydman.

Mme. Hurban to Open Embassy For Chamber Music Guild Tea

Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czechoslovak Ambassador, has graciously loaned the Embassy to the Chamber Music Guild for the afternoon of October 17 for a musical and tea. The program will start at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Carl A. Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand Minister, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Cleveland A. Newton entertained yesterday at luncheon at Washington Club. Mrs. Newton will be hostess there again next Wednesday.

Rear Admiral Sylvio de Noronha, Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, has issued invitations for a reception on Monday from 6 to 8 at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of the commanding officers and officers of the Brazilian destroyers now visiting the United States.

Lieut. Alfred Vanderbilt, USNR, has arrived in Washington and is stopping at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Hyde, jr., are in New York for a short stay and are at the Weylin.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. McClintock have left for New York on a brief visit and are stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Ruth L. Dehn Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dehn, Chevy Chase, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth L. Dehn, to Alonzo M. Stone, which took place Tuesday at home of bride's parents.

Bride's matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Joseph D. Yerkes and H. B. Stone was best man for his brother. A reception took place immediately after the ceremony.

THESE WOMEN

By d'Alessio

"You mean you don't recognize Lucille La Zomp, Miss Glamour Girl of 1944?"

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

How To Say 'No'

"The most important thing women of today need to learn is how to say no," Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer, declared yesterday.

Mrs. DeGoofey

Mrs. DeGoofey, crusading president of the Do Something About It League, gave the first of a series of lectures on "The Technique of Saying 'No.'" She spoke to an audience that packed the Babylonian Room of the Hotel Swank.

"The world is getting more crowded and complex hourly," said Mrs. DeGoofey. "There is virtually no place you can go and not find a mob of human beings springing up around you. As to the future—well, look at the number of babies in perambulators, the number of women in blessed event frocks

"All of this means that the big problem ahead of us is not that of making friends but of avoiding them. It also means that each of us is going to have an increasingly difficult time in living her own life."

"There are going to be—in fact there already are—people pulling and tugging on all of us in every direction, trying to get us to do this or that, go here or there, or join something or other. The result is that the weaker minded and more polite of us give in and then spend the rest of our lives running to catch up with ourselves. Moreover, we spread ourselves thin and accomplish nothing.

Life Should Be Simplified

"No woman is going to help much in winning the war or in improving things after the war unless she picks one job and sticks to it. She will have to cut down on something, and among the first things I suggest are the utterly useless social events, the organizations that putter, the semiofficial teas and luncheons to launch something or other, the commercial cocktail parties, and the pay-back types of entertaining."

Mrs. DeGoofey emphasized that her lecture course was not for the "type of women who can say 'no' and stop right there." "Such a woman," declared the reformer, "needs no help from me or anyone else. She will always be able to take care of herself. My lectures will be addressed to the 99 per cent of women who say 'No, but . . .' or 'No, you see . . .' or 'No, I'm afraid . . .' or 'No, I'm sorry . . .'

"You see, once you start giving excuses, you need to be sure they are foolproof. And most of us are awkward amateurs in making our excuses sound reasonable and convincing.

"But the big difficulty is that we don't have our excuses ready when we need them. Those who are plotting to draw us into the squirrel cages of which they are already inmates, catch us on the telephone or face to face when our minds are blank. We fumble around, make lame attempts to say 'no,' and finally wind up by agreeing to do almost anything from squeezing the lemons for the club reception to playing a game of polo.

Make Excuses Foolproof

"Now the object of my course is to help every woman to work out a well rounded set of foolproof excuses that she will have thoroughly classified in her mind—as well as listed on a big card by her telephone. Thus she will have instantly on tap the correct and convincing excuse when she wishes to refuse any invitation or request."

Mrs. DeGoofey suggested an emergency excuse for the members of her class to use while they were taking the course and before they became what she termed "graduate Machiavellis."

"Just tell anyone who tries to entice you into some trivial and senseless activity," she said, "that you are making no commitments for the next six weeks because you are engaged in a very important and secretive undertaking about which you can't even whisper at this time. Your tormentors will immediately assume you are doing some international spy work or carrying out a mission for the FBI and will hold you in greater awe and admiration.

Mrs. DeGoofey at the next lecture in her series will speak on "The Perils of Flattery" or "Don't Trust Your Friends."

Envoy, Wife To Entertain

The Ambassador of El Salvador and Senora de Castro will entertain today at luncheon in honor of the recently appointed United States envoy to their country, and Mrs. Simmons.

Those attending the fete at the Carlton Hotel are the Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Ambassador of Nicaragua, Dr. Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, the Cuban Charge l'Affaires and Senora de Baron, and the Charge d'Affaires of the Guatemalan Embassy, Dr. Enrique Lopez-Herrarte.

Also in attendance will be Mrs. Norman Armour, George T. Summerlin, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Dr. eLo S. Rowe, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mr. and Mrs. John Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Monnett B. Davis, William Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris.

Lambda Chis to Convene

Alpha province of Lambda Chi sorority will hold its first meeting of the season tonight at 8 p. m.

Ration Points For Today

OCTOBER 12, 1944.

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens was discontinued October 1.

GASOLINE Coupons B-4 and B-5 and C-4 and C-5 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8. Gasoline dealers may accept R coupons.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February, 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Pen Women's Officers Feted By Mrs. Giese

Among out-of-town members attending the annual breakfast for national president and executive board of the National League of American Pen Women recently given by Mrs. Lulu Gabel Giese, Sewickley, Pa., was Mrs. A. E. Brown, Wade Park Manor, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Brown has just been appointed national chairman of professional study groups. Vice president of the Cleveland branch of American Institute of Archaeologists, she is a member of American Institute of Aesthetics. She has held offices in the Christian Science movement and is one of the founders of the Cleveland Town Hall.

Another Clevelander attending the breakfast was Mrs. Mazie Wade, publicist, national fellowship chairman. She also is publicity chairman for the Women's National Aeronautic Association.

Mrs. Blanche Smith Ferguson, national president, and Mrs. Grace Boles Hedge, national first vice president, were honor guests.

Others in attendance were Mrs. Margaret Ward, national recording secretary; Mrs. Alice Norris Parran, State president for Maryland; Mrs. Howard Kahn and Mrs. Effie Eitemiller, president of the Baltimore branch, all of Baltimore; and Mrs. Florine Frank Maher, New York, national auditor.

Rikes Take House

Major David Rike and Mrs. Rike have taken the home at 2426 Tracy place formerly occupied by Col. and Mrs. Hal Roach, who have returned to their home in California after Colonel Roach's retirement from the Army. Major Rike has been stationed in the Capital since April. Mrs. Rike and the children came here from Dayton, Ohio, about six weeks ago.

Visiting Judge Now on Tour

Lately arrived in this country is Judge Alberto Nogues, Civil Court of Asuncion, araguay, who is making a study of juvenile courts and organization of lower courts in general at the invitation of the State Department.

During his three months here, Judge Nogues will visit several colleges and universities, to observe the four-year undergraduate system as contrasted with the specialization system of the Paraguayan University. His proposed itinerary includes Amherst and Williams colleges, since their student enrollment is comparable with that of the National University of Paraguay at Asuncion.

Mrs. Gantz Gives Luncheon Honoring Mrs. M. A. Tull

Mrs. Minnie Ashbrooke Tull, former president of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, Col. William Branthwayte chapter of the District, was guest in whose honor Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz entertained at a luncheon at the Hamilton Hotel yesterday.

Other guests were the executive board of the dames including Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Mrs. John M. Stafford, Mrs. Mabel S. Cole, Mrs. Andrew R. Jennings, Mrs. Robert C. Bannerman, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Leo W. Kasehagan, Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., Mrs. R. H. Little, Mrs. Andrew J. Sanford, Mrs. Herbert M. Griffith, and Mrs. Samuel P. Cashell.

Mrs. Frank Morrison is the founder and organizing president of the D. C. chapter and Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz is the newly elected president for Washington.

Military Memo

British Diplomatic Couple Hear Son Is Repatriated From Germany

By Peggy Preston

PRISON POET:

"So let we live, dear Lord; so let me die,
In English earth, with Englishmen to lie."

Lance Corpl. Douglas Auburn, who penned these closing lines to his widely published "Prisoner of War" poem from a German prison camp in 1942, is realizing his dream to "Swap good Cockney talk; to smell the soot and friendly fog." He is again in England, repatriated from Germany, where he was imprisoned after Dunkirk, according to word received here from his parents, the former Second Secretary at the British Embassy and Mrs. H. W. C. Auburn.

Mr. Auburn, who since February has held the post of First Secretary at the British Embassy in Buenos Aires, is notifying friends that he and Mrs. Auburn will be back in Washington for a visit later this month. They are, of course, anxious to be on their way to a reunion with their only son, who they have not seen since the outbreak of the war, so their stay here will be brief.

Corporal Auburn's poem was first published in The Post in 1942, since has appeared widely in the press of English-speaking countries and in June was heard on a world-wide broadcast over B.B.C. However, writing poetry is not the only talent developed by the young Britisher during his years of internment. Among other accomplishments is a book on the Tango. And this from one who loathed dancing.

He also has added German to his list of languages and even took up the study of calculus. His record holds encouragement for families of men waiting the war's end in enemy prison camps, is proof that sons and husbands may return not too much the worse for their experience.

RECONVERSION: Palm Beach's luxury resort, The Breakers, will open for business Christmas Eve, with all traces removed of what for two years was Deems Army General Hospital.

Army's decision to return the giant resort to the owners brought forth a storm of protest from local citizenry, who felt the hotel should continue as a war hospital. However, the War Department decision held and The Breakers is again in the hands of East Coast Hotel Co. Reports are that the beautiful Spanish-styled building is being completely redecorated, furnished anew in a modern manner with gay colors, lively appointments replacing the heavy dark trappings typical of the period in which the hotel was originally built.

STREETER SPEECH: Junior Leaguers who heard engaging, intelligent Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director, Women's Marine Corps, at the league's annual luncheon this week, were impressed with her ability to talk without notes. "Never make any," the colonel asserted. "Mainly because I can't read them after I write them down."

Result is a refreshingly natural speech, full of wit and wisdom, and always tops with her audience. Colonel Streeter, who was educated at Bryn Mawr, never held an important job before coming to Marine Corps, plans to return home to her family as soon as war ends.

Plan Birthday Party

Comdr. and Mrs. Charles B. Farwell, Annapolis, will give a cocktail party for about 50 guests in honor of Commander Farwell's birthday Sunday in their quarters on Perry Circle. The Farwells had as their houseguests last weekend Comdr. Robert Paton of the Naval Gun Factory, Washington, and Mrs. Paton.

Dinner Parties Will Precede Officers' Dance

Tonight's opening officers' midweek dance at Sulgrave Club promises to be a gala event with various entertainment features in the offing. Miss Cornelia Robb, Miss Eileen Erwin, Miss Marcia O'Brien and Miss Achsah Dorsey will serve as members of the floor committee with four young officers.

Senorita Adelina Copello, daughter of the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Copello, and Senorita Silvia Brull, daughter of the Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Brull, will judge the dance contest, which is to highlight the evening's entertainment.

Two large dinner parties will be given preceding the dance. Miss Francine Whitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Whitten, will entertain a group of young officers and girls at Sulgrave Club, and Mrs. Thorpe is giving a dinner at the Army-Navy Club in honor of Miss Sylvia McNeale, daughter of Mrs. Donald McNeale, her fiance, Maj. Peter Challis-King of the British Army, and members of the bridal party.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club Slates Speaker

Busy fall program of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club will be opened at a monthly meeting, Wednesday noon, October 18, when Dr. Helen Dwight Reid will appear as guest speaker.

Dr. Reid, university professor and lecturer on national and international affairs, is Associate in International Education for AAUW, in charge of the international relations program.

Recognized in the fields of political science and international law, Dr. Reid is one of two women ever to be invited to address the Academy of International Law at the Hague, where she lectured in French before a group of diplomats, lawyers and professors from more than 40 countries.

Lectured at Byrn Mawr

Before coming to Washington, Dr. Reid was lecturer in politics at Byrn Mawr College and associate professor of history and government at the University of Buffalo.

Born in Scotland, of American parents, she spent her childhood in England and the Continent. She was graduated from Vassar College, received her M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in international law from Radcliffe College and studied and traveled abroad for two years as holder of the Penfield Fellowship in International Law and Belles Lettres. Dr. Reid is a member of the executive council of the American Society of International Law.

Dr. Reid is urging AAUW's 70,000 members to focus attention on American foreign policy and how it is formulated.

Beware of Prejudices

We must prepare ourselves and influence our neighbors to understand America's place in the post-war world," says Dr. Reid. "We need to beware of prejudices masquerading as intelligent judgments for in a democracy dangerous policies are more apt to be the product of mistaken beliefs than of evil intentions.

Improvements in speedy dissemination of information—and misinformation—require of the average citizen a keenness of critical judgment not easy to sustain.

"We should make clear at all times," she asserts, "to our political agents, whether in the State Department, the White House, or Congress, that there are certain lines of policy which we expect them to follow and that we intend to call them to account if they fail."

PROVEN WAY TO HAVE STRONG, LONG FINGERNAILS
A treatment—NOT a polish—Gay Stanton Nail Treatment Creme contains ingredients doctors recommend to prevent splitting, breaking, etc. If you want strong, long nails—beautifully smooth, soft cuticle, without a bit of a hangnail—try Gay Stanton TODAY. Easily applied, brush built into bottle cap. Economical, too—bottle lasts months. At your favorite drug or department store.
Gay Stanton NAIL TREATMENT CREME
ASK FOR A GAY STANTON MANICURE AT YOUR FAVORITE BEAUTY SALON

For Better Flavor
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
FAMOUS WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
MADE IN U.S.A. ENGLISH RECIPE
Gives PREWAR FLAVOR TO WARTIME MEATS
Ask for it by Name

Whiter Clearer Smoother Skin with Mercolized WAX CREAM
Has the sun made your skin dark, mannish or unattractive? It's so easy to make and keep your skin actually whiter, smoother and fresher, with the aid of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. It invisibly peels, in tiny particles, the coarsened sun darkened skin. Freckles fade. You will notice brownish discolorations melting away, your skin growing whiter and clearer, looking fresher and younger, feeling smoother. A more kissable skin, more romantic. Just buy a jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM, follow directions and be...for yourself.
Try SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Refreshes, temporarily contracts loose surface tissue.

REMEMBER TO RETURN EMPTY MILK BOTTLES PROMPTLY!
Please take your Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk, or put them out for your milkman without delay.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

CONSISTENTLY Fine Quality
Eat Breyer's all-ways ICE CREAM
GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR WAR COMMUNITY FUND

NERVOUS, RESTLESS IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG
On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?
Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, irritable, tired, and a bit blue—at such times?
Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits!
A grand thing about Pinkham's Compound is that it contains no harmful opiates. It is made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B1). Here's a product that Helps Nature and that's the kind to buy! Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Try it!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Give Your HOOVER Cleaner Only Genuine HOOVER COMPANY SERVICE
Don't take chances with doubtful service and substitute parts. Only Hoover Company can give you the genuine. Yet Hoover Company service costs you less. For example—
only $2.84
MOTOR cleaned, lubricated, new carbon brushes installed
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BELT replaced
BAG completely renovated
CORD, SWITCH, all electrical connections checked
APPEARANCE improved
CLEANING EFFICIENCY restored
Guaranteed work. Estimates furnished. 48-hour service.
The HOOVER COMPANY
Factory Branch Service Station
1306 Rhode Island Ave., N. E.
Phone Dupont 4677

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Play-by-Play Display — By Milton Caniff

NICE GOING, TERRY — I... DIDN'T THINK WE'D MAKE IT...
NEITHER DID I, SKIPPER! I'LL BE IN TO GIVE YOU AS SOON AS WE REPORT TO INTELLIGENCE!
AND THAT'S IT, SIR... WE DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO LOOK AROUND—BIT PLAC AND FIGHTERS CAN ONLY MEAN THE JAPS ARE MOVING. IMPORTANT STUFF THROUGH THAT PASS!
LIEUTENANT LEE, YOUR CALL TO COL. CORKIN IS WAITING
WE HAD TO LAND AT THIS FIELD, COLONEL CORKIN... AH—WE HIT SOME WEATHER AND STUFF IN THE HILLS
YOU DID, EH?
THAT'S RIGHT, I DID TELL YOU TO RUN UP HERE, DIDN'T I?... IT SLIPPED MY MIND... OKAY, I'LL BE SEEING YOU. O'BYE, TERRY...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I GOTTA WANT SPUDS AWFUL BAD, MARY—I DIG 'EM IN TH' VERY SHADDER OF A HAUNTED HOUSE!
HUSH, BILL! YOU'LL FRIGHTEN DENNIE AND SUNNY!
YEAH?... WELL, MISERY LOVES COMPANY!—WHAT SORTA SPOOKS HANG OUT IN THIS PLACE, ANYHOW?
IT'S ALL PERFECTLY SILLY, OF COURSE, BUT MR. PENDRAKE SAYS HIS TENANTS CLAIM THE GHOST OF A BEAUTIFUL GIRL PROWLS AROUND THE HOUSE AT NIGHT ...SOBBING!
WELL—IF THERE'S GOTTA BE A GHOST, I'M GLAD SHE'S YOUNG AN' GOOD-LOOKIN'!—AN' I'M GLAD WE'RE ONLY GONNA BE HERE IN DAYLIGHT!
CREAK!

MICKEY FINN — A Spell-Binder — By Lank Leonard

NO, FLOSSIE—BUT HE HAS DISCOVERED THAT HIS PARTY HAS TO ELECT ENOUGH OTHER MEN, TO WIN CONTROL OF THE STATE—OR HE WON'T GET THAT SOFT APPOINTMENT.
PHIL SEEMS TO BE TAKING HIS CAMPAIGN MORE SERIOUSLY, MRS. FINN! YOU DON'T SUPPOSE HE'S BEGINNING TO THINK HE CAN WIN, DO YOU?
—AND SO I ASK YOU LOVERS OF FAIR, HONEST, AND EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT, TO SEND JOHN SOUSENBROUSE TO THE STATE SENATE!
HE SHOULD HAVE SAID THE STATE PENITENTIARY!
YEAH!
ELECT ALL DEMOCRATS
—SO, MY FELLOW AMERICANS, WHEN YOU VOTE FOR STATE TREASURER ON NOV. 7TH, VOTE FOR PATRICK P. SWEENEY —OR NOBODY!
WHO'S NOBODY?
I DON'T KNOW! BUT I'LL LAY 3 TO 1 HE BEATS SWEENEY!
THE PEOPLE DIDN'T SEEM TO BE VERY ENTHUSIASTIC OVER YOUR PARTY'S CANDIDATES, UNCLE PHIL!
THAT'S EASILY, UNDERSTOOD, MICHAEL—MY ORATORY HOLDS THEM SPELLBOUND!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

THAT'S MY GRANDFATHER BEANBLOSSOM, THE ONE MY MOM SAYS I TAKE AFTER!
AND THAT'S MY MOM'S MOM, AND THIS IS UNCLE CHARLIE. THAT'S GREAT-GRANDPA SMINK AND THIS IS POP'S BROTHER ED THAT RAN AWAY, AND THIS IS AUNT ETHEL, AND—
?
WELL, THERE THEY ARE, FELLOWS!
DUDLEY FISHER 10-12

DIXIE DUGAN — What Goes On? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

W-WHAT'S THAT NOISE?
J-JEST TH' WIND MAKIN' SOMETHIN' BANG BACK 'N FORTH —(I HOPE)
IT JUST CAN'T BE A GHOST! —OR COULD IT BE??
THUMP THUMP THUMP
D-D-DO YOU WANT ME T'FIND OUT W-WHAT IT IS? (GULP)
AND LEAVE ME HERE ALONE WITH GHOSTS ALL AROUND?? N-NO! —YOU STAY!
GAWSH! D-DO YOU REALLY THINK IT'S A GHOST?
ALL I KNOW IS I'D GO THIS MINUTE IF I WASN'T TOO SCARED TO MOVE! AS SOON AS IT'S LIGHT WE'LL LEAVE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Wholesale Destruction — By Frank Martinek

WATCH YOUR STEP, SNOOP... WE'RE IN THE HANDS OF MADMEN!
COSH-A-MIGHTY!
LOOK! ANOTHER SECRET INSTRUMENT WHICH NO ONE KNOWS ABOUT!
NEVER IN THE FIELD OF WAR HAS THERE BEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!
WHAT IS IT?
IT'S OUR MASS DEATH DEALER FOR THE NEXT WAR!
THUM
10-12-44
490C

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

TAKE IT, SNAPPER, MY LIFE IS WORTH A LITTLE MORE THAN THIS CAMERA!
THAT'S USING YOUR NOODLE, ROPER!—ALL I WANT IS THIS LAST PLATE YOU SHOT!
WAIT A MINUTE, SNAPPER! KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHY!—THE MASKING SLIDES ARE STILL IN PLACE—THIS PLATE HAS NEVER BEEN EXPOSED!!
THEN—THIS IS NOT THE PLATE YOU TOOK OF MRS. PREENS TABLE?
A GOOD PHOTOG DOESN'T LEAVE AN EXPOSED PLATE IN HIS CAMERA! THE ONE YOU WANT IS UPSTAIRS IN MY KIT-BOX!
GO GET IT, CHUCK! WE'LL KEEP MR. ROPER HERE TILL YOU BRING IT BACK!
SNAP!
SAUNDERS 'n GWOGGON
10-12-44

WINNIE WINKLE — And No Snoring Allowed — By Branner

LUCKY YOU CAME WHEN YOU DID! THESE ROOMS NEVER STAY VACANT LONG!
I ACCIDENTALLY OVERHEARD THOSE MEN MENTION THIS ROOM.
IT'S ON THE TOP FLOOR BUT IT'S A BIG ROOM
OH, I KNOW! I'LL LIKE IT!
YOUR BED IS THE LAST ONE IN THIS ROW! NINE OTHER GIRLS OCCUPY THIS ROOM WITH YOU—AND YOU ALL MAKE YOUR OWN BEDS, OF COURSE!
10-12-44

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

IF BEARD KNOWS THESE WOODS, KING, HE'S GONE FOR GOOD!
HE'LL BE BACK, MIKE! LOOK AT THIS!
10-12
TH' JEWELS!
BEARD DROPPED THESE WHEN HE SENT THE CAR OVER THE CLIFF!
TH' JEWEL POUCH SLIPPED OUTA MY BEARD!... IT—IT MUST BE IN TH' WRECKED CAR!

U.S. Foreign Trade Has Bright Future, Messersmith Says

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).—The United States faces boundless foreign trade opportunities in the future, but must take the lead in erasing trade barriers and greedy motives to bring about international peace and prosperity, George S. Messersmith, United States Ambassador to Mexico declared yesterday.

Addressing the annual meeting of the National Foreign Trade Council, he warned that the projected United Nations peace organization would be worthless if it were "undermined by unfair and discriminatory trade practices furthered either by selfish, monopolistic international cartels, or by the machinations of would-be aggressor governments."

"There would seem to be no cause to believe that our country will not find its way to peace in as magnificent and as orderly a manner as it girded itself for war," he said. "To assume any other attitude would be to take it for granted that we have lost the capacities which our economy has so definitely demonstrated it has."

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, shower and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Starboard Band, Naval Air Station, 8 to 9 p. m.; Ted Alexander Orchestra, 9 to 9:30 p. m.; Starboard Band, 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Swimming, USO, Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 12 noon to 10:15 p. m.

Voice Recordings, USO, 801 Market sp. nw., 6 p. m.

Arts and Craft Class, USO, 801 Market sp. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Crafts, USO, Service Club, 1911 N st. nww., 8 p. m.

Bingo, USO, 801 Market sp. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Sketching, George Gray, USO, 801 Market sp. nw., 9:30 p. m.

Exhibits

Smithsonian and National Museum Building, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Freer Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Etchings by Kenneth Hayes Miller and Latin American Prints, Corcoran Art Gallery, 12 noon to 4:30 p .m.

Meetings, Luncheons and Dinners

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Olmsted's Grill, 12:30 p. m.

Cornell Men, Sheraton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Homemakers Section, Washington Gas Light Co. auditorium 1:30 p. m.

Parkview Citizens Association, Parkview School, 8 p. m.

ASME meeting, PEP Co. auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Rehearsal of Washington Youth Chorus, Universalist Church, 16th and S sts. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

CANDY — Hide-Beaters — By Goggin and Sable

CANDY, WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THAT INFERNAL RACKET? YOU'LL WAKE THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD!
TATTA-TA-BOOM-TOOM! BRRR-R! ZAMM! BOOM!
BOOM! BOOM!
WHY, DADDY DARLING, THAT'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST HIDE-BEATER! —DRUMMER TO YOU!
WELL, TURN HIM OFF AND GET TO BED!
OH, DAD, IT'LL BE OVER IN TEN MINUTES!
IN ONE MINUTE YOU'LL BE OVER MY KNEE! NOW GET TO BED—OR I'LL GIVE YOU MY VERSION OF A HIDE-BEATER!
SWISH
SWAT!

JOE PALOOKA — If There's Any Left — By Ham Fisher

LISSEN TO THIS— SOMEBODY'S SENDIN' OUT A CALL FROM OAHU STATION THAT HIS PAL SHOULD SEND HIS DOUGH OVER TO BET ON PALOOKA—
TAP IN ON 'IM.
10-12
HELLO—HEY—THIS IS MULVANEY AN' COHEN, SIGNAL CORPS—WE'RE OUT IN LANAI. WE'LL BE IN ON TOOSDY—LOOK, CHUM—GIT SOME A THAT NAVY SUCKER DOUGH FER US.
WE'LL PAY SOONS WE GIT IN. MAKE IT TWO HUNDERD.
I WILL IF THERE'S ANY LEFT. THE JOES ARE GRABBIN' OFF EVERY BUCK. CALL ME T'MORRA. HERE'S THE CALL—AX-236—

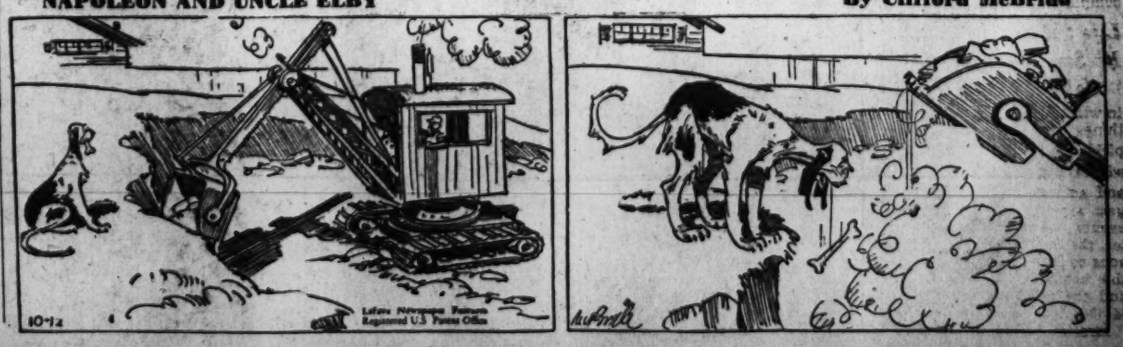
SUPERMAN — A Little Scratch — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

GOSH—THE RALLUM LETS US SEE THROUGH THE FOOT-THICK DULIM WALL—BUT WE CAN'T GET THROUGH IT TO RESCUE KING RAHMA!
A FOOT OF DULIM EQUALS 20 FEET OF SOLID STEEL—TOO MUCH, APPARENTLY, EVEN FOR SUPER-STRENGTH!
AN' GOLLY!—THE THING THAT MAKES ME FEEL SO SORRY FER TH' POOR LITTLE GUY IS THAT HE LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE ME!
JIMMY—WE'VE GOT A FIGHTING CHANCE TO SAVE HIM! LOOK FOR AN IMPERFECTION IN THE WALL—EVEN THE SLIGHTEST SCRATCH!
SURE, SUPERMAN, I'LL SAY SO...
MINUTES LATER—
I'VE FOUND ONE, SUPERMAN. NOT MUCH OF A SCRATCH, BUT A SCRATCH—
GOOD BOY, JIMMY!

JANE ARDEN — Accident — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

10-12
WELL?
HERE'S THE RUBBER PAD FROM UNDER THAT RUG—AND I WAXED THE FLOOR SLICK—
JEEVES HASN'T A CHANCE!
IT WOULD HAVE BEEN SIMPLER JUST TO...
THE FIST ORDERED IT THIS WAY—
JEEVES HAS RELATIVES WHO WOULD INQUIRE IF HE TURNED UP MISSING!
YOUR TEA, SIR!
WELL BRING IT—BRING IT—YOU'VE KEPT ME WAITING A HALF MINUTE ALREADY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, Oct. 12 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Timekeeper 6:05-7 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Serenade, 6:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35, 8:05. Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	The Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music in Air	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey
:15	" " "	" " "	" "	Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
:30	" " "	News	Listen Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicitt	Tales From
:45	" " "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	Near and Far
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	News of the World	Mr. Moneybags	" " "	Bing Crosby	Light of the World
:30	Dairy Program	Finders Keepers	Linda's First Love	" " "	News; Alice Lane	This Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	Mary Foster	" " "	Alice Lane	Bachelor Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" " "	Rosemary	Do You Need Advice?	Shostakovich's	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Symphony No. 6	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Novelette	News; Boake Carter	News; First Call Home	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Music Mixers	Luncheon Music	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	U. S. Navy Band	Weather; Luncheon	News; Music	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	Music	Blessed Eventer	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Walter Compton	News Roundup	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	War Fund Rally	Luncheon With Lopez	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	News, Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, Cedric Foster	News; Sports	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	"	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	Compton; Hodges	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" " "	Hymns of All Churches	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	Walter Compton	News; Sports	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Tena & Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	" "	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	News; Sports	All Sports Parade	President Roosevelt
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Service Time; News,
:30	District Band	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	" "	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Stump Us
6 :00	News, Optimists	News, Leif Eid	Sports Resume	News Roundup	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Godwin; Sports	Musicade	News, Walter Compton	Sports Today	Melody Lane	Ned Calmer, Maj. Eliot
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	First Call Home	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	World and America	Bible Question Box	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Fred Waring	Chesterfield Music	News; Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Serenade	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" "	News of The World	World's Front Page	Pop Concert	Holtz; T. Dorsey Orch.	Passing Parade
:30	Green Hornet	Bob Burns	Evening Serenade	News Roundup	News; Sports	Mr. Keen
:45	" "	" "	P.M.G. Walker	Ink Spots	Talking Pictures	" "
8 :00	Watch World Go By	Maxwell House Time	News, Frank Singiser	News; Harmony Hall	Catholic Hour	Suspense
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " "	Attorney Gen. Biddle	Harmony Hall	" "	" "
:30	America's Town	Dinah Shore's	Tangeo Varieties	Szath-Myrl	News; 1450 Club	Death Valley
:45	Meeting of the Air	Open House	" "	" "	1450 Club	Sheriff; News
9 :00	" "	Kraft Music Hall	News; Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Major Bowes'
:15	"; Senator Murray	" " "	Screen Test	Dvorak's	" "	Amateur Hour
:30	Spotlight Bands	Joan Davis and	Starlight Serenade	Quartet No. 6	News; 1450 Club	Corliss Archer
:45	" "	Jack Haley	" "	in F Major	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	John W. Vandercook	Abbott and Costello	Warren Atherton	Charles Pergler	1450 Club	The First Line
:15	Political Speeches	" "	Dale Carnegie	Places to Go	" "	" "
:30	Sideshow, D. Elman	March of Time	World's Most	Traffic Court	News; Great Scott	Ray Block's Orch.
:45	" " "	" "	Honored Music	" "	Great Scott	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Great Scott	News, Daly and Trout
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Future of Netherlands	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	New World Music	Nat Brandwynne's Or.	Weather; Slumber	News; Stardust Revue	"Moondial"
:45	" " "	" " "	" "	Music	Stardust Revue	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.

Gaithersburg Farmer Cited For LaborSaving Trade Idea

By Betty McDevitt

Swapping more than 2000 hours of labor and farm machinery with his neighbor, Allie Messer, Gaithersburg, Md., who owns a 190-acre Montgomery dairy farm, has been cited as a typical example of hundreds of Maryland farmers who has used everything in the manpower "book" to get wartime food produced through the State emergency farm labor program.

With the wartime expansion in Maryland agriculture, Free State farmers have had to resort to their ingenuity and everything in the farm manpower "book" to accomplish their assignment-production of food, said Paul E. Nystrom, State county agricultural agent leader and supervisor of the State emergency farm labor program whose headquarters are at the University of Maryland.

Former 4-H Member

Messer, a former 4-H Club member recognized the problem of getting his job done but, instead of worrying, he worked out a plan in farm labor that was one of the first to be carried out in Montgomery. His neighbor, John Sterrett whose two farms comprise over 400 acres in Gaithersburg, quickly accepted his offer of trading help and machinery. The latter raises beef cattle and hogs. His place is known as the "Hal Jack Farm."

With the exception of harvesting crops Messer's five fulltime hired men do all the work on the farm, including the bottling and delivering milk from 50 cows. Eight "city boy farmers" helped thresh the grain and German war prisoners cut and shocked corn. But all this didn't help to fill the silos and other chores which had to be done, until Messer began swapping three summers ago. Three days a week, Messer takes all but two of his dairymen to Sterrett's farm and vice versa. Each keep account of the man hours. "It's just a matter of trading work. A real farmer never has any spare time anyway and the only way to get it is to move off and leave the farm," remarked Messer.

Program Praised

Commenting on the farm labor program in Montgomery, Messer declared: "It's been a great help to us farmers, there's no doubt about it. I don't see how we could have gotten our food produced without it. The draft deferment of essential experienced farm workers has been a big help, too.

"These regular farm workers are the men I would like to pat on the back, as well as the many other patriotic persons who have helped farmers. But, these experienced men are irreplacable and know how to do 90 per cent of the 101 jobs which farmers have to do," he said.

Maryland crop reports show that the corn crop is 40 per cent larger than last year. The wheat crop was 85 per cent bigger, sweet potatoes, 25 per cent larger and peach and apple crops about two-and one-half times larger. The tobacco crop increased 60 per cent and the tomato acreage was the largest since 1918, according to Nystrom.

The State's farm labor ranks are estimated to be short 15,000 to 20,000 men. Gaps have been and are continuing to be filled in, Nystrom explained, by farm families working long hours and employing about 2500 Bahamians and Jamaicans, an equal number of boys and girls, approximately 3000 migrant workers, 2500 German war prisoners and hundreds of patriotic city girls and women, vacation workers, townspeople, factory workers in their hours off and American soldiers and sailors. Nystrom said several conscientious objectors and inmates of State penal institutions were used.

Candidate Denies She 'Let Down' Alexandria Group

Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray of Fairfax, Independent Democratic candidate for Congres sfrom the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia, announced yesterday that she "unfortunately did not receive the invitation to speak before the Sixth Ward Citizens Association of Alexandria until three days prior to the meetiing."

She said that "two weks before that a meeting of my campaign workers was scheduled, at which I wa sto talk, and we were to map final plans for my campaign, and when this invitation was received I immediately advised t he writer of my previous plans, but stated I would come for a brief time, I did not let them down.

"I did appear, and was most fraciously received, and that is more than my opponent did, even in his own home town. Personally, I cannot understand why my appearance, though brief, should be commented upon by the association members when Howard Smith refused, as usual, to even apear, much less speak."

Tuesday Aiding Class Opens at Alexandria

A full registration for the Saturday horseback riding classes offered jointly by the Alexandria Recreation Department and the Alexandria Girls Club was reached at the opening last weekend, but vacancies exist in the Tuesday morning class for adults which is being organized by popular demand, as was announced yesterday at the department office.

Instruction for adults begins at 11 a. m. on Tuesdays. Additional registrations are being accepted at the department office by Mrs. W. S. Reid, Alexandria 7396.

Sub to Be Sponsored By Alexandria Woman

Mrs. Walter C. Ploeser, 2708 Central ave., Alexandria, has been designated by the Secretary of the Navy as sponsor of the USS Conger, a submarine to be launched Tuesday at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Ploeser is the wife of Congressman Walter C. Ploeser of Missouri.

Employes' Children To Get Scholarships

Chicago, Octfl 11 (AP).—The University of Chicago and the General American Transportation Corp. announced today a program through which children of the corporation's employes will be educated by scholarships set up as a memorial to workers who gave their lives in World War II.

Robert W. Hutchins, university president, and Max Epstein, chairman of the corporation's board, said the plan would be financed by an initial donation by the corporation of $100,000 and subsequent contributions as needed.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANagement, circulation, etc., required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933, of The Washington Post, published daily and Sunday at Washington, D. C., for October 1, 1944. City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss: Before me, a notary public in and for the city and district aforesaid, personally appeared Charles C. Boysen, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of The Washington Post and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit: That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Eugene Meyer, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C.; editor, Eugene Meyer, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C.; managing editor, Alexander F. Jones, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C.; business manager, Charles C. Boysen, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C.; treasurer, Floyd R. Harrison, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C. 2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Eugene Meyer Co., a partnership, 1337-43 E St. N.W. Washington 4, D. C., composed of Eugene Meyer, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C., and Agnes E. Meyer, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C. 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None. 4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. 5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is daily, 157,187; Sunday, 163,251. (This information is required from daily publications only.) C. C. BOYSEN, business manager. (Seal.) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1944. G. STEWART PHILLIPS, Notary Public. (My commission expires September 30, 1948.)

Died

BLONDHEIM, OLIVER A. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944, OLIVER A. BLONDHEIM, beloved farther of Elliot Strouse and devoted brother of Emil Blondheim. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 12, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

BOSWELL, CAROLINE J. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, CAROLINE J. BOSWELL, beloved wife of the late Stephen (Charlie) Boswell. Funeral services at the home of her niece, Miss Marie K. Steinle, 913 Eliga ave., Silver Spring, Md., Friday, October 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CARTER, FRANK M. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944, at Leland Memorial Hospital, FRANK M. CARTER of 200 Oakland ave., Wildercroft, Md., beloved husband of Marjorie N. Carter and brother of Frank, jr., Paul, James, Mary Lou, Marjorie Ann, Patsy and Dorothy Carter. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 3117 Pa. ave. se., on Friday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CRENSHAW, WALTER A. Suddenly, on Monday, October 9, 1944, WALTER L. CRENSHAW of 1810 Newton st. nw., beloved husband of Sarah E. Crenshaw and father of Mrs. Elnora E. Mantz and Marjorie M. Crenshaw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 12, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS, ELIZABETH H. R. On Monday, October 9, 1944, at her home, 215 Cedar Takoma Park, D. C., ELIZABETH H. R. DAVIS, beloved wife of Charles S. Davis and mother of Charles D. Davis, Mrs. Edna D. Hine and Myers R. Davis. Mrs. Davis rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

DENT, MARY TURNER. On October 10, 1944, at Murphy Hospital, Baltimore, Md., MARY TURNER DENT, wife of John Mudd Dent and mother of Mrs. Oscar Camalier, Leonardtown, Md.; Mrs. Ida E. Scrivener, Mrs. Mary Turner Fallon of Baltimore, Md., and John B. Dent of Hamboro, Md. Funeral from her late home, Oakley, Md., on Thursday, October 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church Cemetery, Oakley, Md.

GOLDSTEIN, KATIE. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944, KATIE GOLDSTEIN, 72 years of age, beloved wife of Isaac Goldstein and devoted mother of Chauncey M. Goldstein, Mrs. Hattie Dorfman, Mrs. William Moss and Mrs. Eileen Gold. Funeral from the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 12, at 10 a. m. Interment Baltimore, Md. Please omit flowers.

HART, WILLIAM S. 3rd. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 10, 1944, at Children's Hospital, WILLIAM S. HART 3d, beloved son of Louise V. and William S. Hart, jr. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HERRITY, CATHERINE C. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944, at her residence, 3618 5th st. nw., CATHERINE C. HERRITY, wife of the late Frank B. Herrity and mother of John F. and Frank J. Herrity, Mrs. M. F. Daly and Mrs. L. J. Petrey. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, October 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

JACKSON, LUCIUS K. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944, at his residence, 4804 Kansas ave. nw., LUCIUS K. JACKSON, beloved husband of Helen G. Jackson and father of Mrs. Robert L. Keefe. Remains resting at his late residence until Friday, October 13, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Paul's Rock Creek Church at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

JOHNSON, GERTRUDE. On Saturday, October 7, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, GERTRUDE JOHNSON, the beloved sister of Gustave Johnson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at 10 a. m. on Thursday, October 12. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

JOHNSON, L. BERNICE. On Monday, October 9, 1944, at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, L. BERNICE JOHNSON of 728 Quebec pl. nw., wife of the late Ernest L. Johnson. Funeral services at her late residence on Thursday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

O'NEIL, ANNA C. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944, ANNA C. O'NEIL of 2140 N. st. nw., beloved sister of Mrs. Katherine L. Eames and aunt of Mary, James, Richard, Vincent, Elizabeth and Donald Eames. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Friday, October 13, at 6:30 p. m. Mass from St. Stevens Catholic Church, 25th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VERRAN, LAURA E. On Saturday, October 7, 1944, at Lake Placid, N. Y., LAURA E. VERRAN, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verran and sister of Mrs. John Uhlman Bullard. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Sales 717,150 shares; previous day, 598,210; week ago, 821,030; year ago, 591,830; two years ago, two years ago, 660,010; January 1 to date, 202,821,557; year ago, 232,290,166; two years ago, 85,-164,506.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 11.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 Inds...	148.50	149.00	148.19	148.79	+0.54
20 rails...	41.50	41.66	41.43	41.59	+0.13
15 utils...	25.62	25.76	25.59	25.73	+0.13
65 stks...	53.34	53.54	53.24	53.46	+0.20

Transactions in stocks used in average today: Industrials, 43,000; rails, 44,800; utilities, 56,700; 65 stocks, 144,500.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A C F Brill....	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Adams Exp ...	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Addressog-Multi	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Air Reduction..	18	40½	40	40½	+ ½
Alaska Juneau...	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Allen Corpn ...	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany pf....	20	29⅞	29½	29½	.....
Allegr pr pf....	2	52½	52½	52½	+ ½
Allied Laud Sti..	12	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	.....
Allen Industries	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Al Chem & Dye	4	151	150½	150½	.....
Allied Kid	1	18	18	18	.....
Allied Strs....	9	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg...	4	37⅜	37	37¼	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem..	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather...	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Amerada Pet....	1	102	102	102	—1
Am Ag Ch Del	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	3	81¼	81¼	81¼	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	17	17	17	.....
Am Brake Shoe	16	44½	43⅝	44½	+1⅛
Am Cable & R	25	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	6	90¼	90	90	.....
Am Car & Fdy	13	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Am C & F pf..	4	86	85½	86	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	8	26⅝	26	26½	— ⅛
Am Crystal S..	8	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Am Distill	6	26¼	25½	26⅛	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til.	6	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Am European ..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Export ...	3	27⅛	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	7	4⅛	4	4	.....
A & F P 16 pf	2	86½	86	86½	+1½
A & F P $7 pf	8	95½	95	95¾	+ ⅜
A & F P $7 pf	3	100½	100	100½	+ ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS.	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	3	5½	5½	5½	.....
Am Hi & L pf..	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Am Internat ...	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Am Locomot ...	31	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅜
Am Locomot pf	2	99	99	99¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy ...	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Am M & Mei..	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Meta	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li...	19	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
A P & L $6 pf	6	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	+ ⅜
A P & L $5 pf	17	48¼	47⅝	48	.....
Am Rad & St S	19	12⅛	12	12	.....
Am Roll Mill ..	3	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	12	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	3	45½	45	45	.....
Am Stl Fdrs ...	3	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref..	4	49¼	49	49	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf..	2	126½	126½	126½	+ ¾
Am Tel & Tel..	12	163⅝	163⅜	163⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco ...	4	68	68	68	— ⅛
Am Tob B	4	68⅜	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs..	3	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose ...	2	44¼	44	44	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks...	9	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Am Wool pf....	5	92	91¾	91¾	—1
Am Zinc L & S	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Anaconda Cop..	21	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Armour & Co...	15	6¼	6	6¼	.....
Armour pr pf..	8	94½	93½	94½	+1½
Armstrong Cork	2	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅜
Arnold Const...	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Artloom Corp...	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Asd Dry Gds..	19	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F ..	3	77	77	77	+ ⅛
At T & S F pf..	2	96⅛	96	96⅛	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	8	40	39¾	40	.....
Atl G & W Ind	16	34⅝	33¾	34⅛	+2⅛
Atl Refining ..	6	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Atlas Corp	23	16⅛	16	16⅛	.....
Aviation Corp.	33	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct..	13	23¾	22⅞	23⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio ..	16	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar...	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Barbe Asphalt.	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Barker Bros....	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Barnsdall Oil...	10	16	16	16	.....
Bath Ir Wks...	5	16⅛	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	.....
Beech Airc....	53	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Bech-Nut Pack	1	117	117	117	.....
Belding-Hem ..	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft..	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat...	4	44⅞	44⅜	44⅞	+ ⅛
Best & Co.....	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Best Foods....	9	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bkln Edison...	21	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Stel pf..	1	124½	124½	124½	+ ½
Black & Decker	2	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	11	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	8	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br..	3	49	49	49	.....
Bond Stores ...	1	27	27	27	.....
Bond Strs pf..	1	117	117	117	.....
Boredn Co.....	5	34	33¾	34	.....
Borg-Warner ...	2	40½	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
Brandt Air Con	9	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Bridgept. Brass	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Briggs Mfg....	9	40¼	39¾	40¼	.....
Bristol-Myers..	1	53	53	53	.....
Brklyn Un Gas..	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Brown Shoe....	1	43	43	43	.....
Brunck-Balke ..	3	21⅜	21	21	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie ..	45	13½	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg.....	28	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
BuddMfg as pf..	1	71½	70½	71½	+ ⅜
Budd Wheel....	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co....	2	18	18	18	.....
Bulova Watch..	2	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Burlng Mills ..	13	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅛
Burr Adg Mch..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Bush Terminal..	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Butler Bros....	6	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf..	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Byers (AM) Co	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Byron Jackson..	2	22	22	22	.....
Calif Packing ..	2	27½	27½	27½	.....
Callahan Z-Ld..	6	1	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec..	4	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ginger	6	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific..	106	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills...	4	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Capital Adm A..	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Carpenter Stl..	2	32	32	32	.....
Case (J I) Co..	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	.....
Caterpil Tractor	8	49¼	48¾	49	.....
Celanese Corp..	4	35	35	35	.....
Celanese 1 pf..	4	103	103	103	.....
Celotex Corp...	4	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	.....
Cent Aguirre...	4	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry...	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Cent R R N J...	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	4	27	27	27	.....
Cerro de Pas...	7	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅜
Certain-td Prod	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Chain Belt Co..	35	47¼	46⅞	47¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill....	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Chi & E Ill A..	6	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West..	1	4	4	4	.....
Chi Grt W pf..	5	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order.	15	19½	18¾	19½	+ ⅜
Chi & N W....	38	25½	24½	25¾	+1¼
Chi & N W pf..	24	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool..	6	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab...	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅜
Chickasha C Oil	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Chrysler	10	93½	92¾	93½	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp..	2	21½	21⅛	21½	.....
City Ice&Fuel..	2	21¼	21⅛	21¼	.....
City Invest new	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
City Prod	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Clev Graph Br..	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Climax Moloby..	9	34⅜	33¾	34⅜	+1⅛
Clueti Peabody..	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	11	137½	135½	137½	+ ⅜
Colgate-Palm-P..	6	30½	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir..	2	18	17⅞	18	.....
Col Brcast A..	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Col Brcast B..	1	31⅛	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Com'l Solvents..	34	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis..	82	28⅛	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So..	192	1	1	1	.....
Com So 6% pf...	7	88	87½	88	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar ..	1	29½	29½	29½	—1⅛
Cons Copperm..	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Cons Edison ...	19	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	108	107½	108	.....
Cons Film Ind pf	1	25	25	25	.....
Cons Laundries	4	11¾	11¼	11¾	.....
Cons Nat Gas..	20	32½	32⅜	32½	+ ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	42	15⅞	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee ..	35	16⅞	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	4	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal ..	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Container Corp	3	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	12	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf....	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	.....
Cont an	6	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	.....
Cont Motors...	39	8¾	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del...	5	28½	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl.	5	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	6	60½	59¾	60	+ ⅜
Cornell-Dub El.	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Crane Co Internat	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Crane Co	10	25¾	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Cream of Wh....	4	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp....	34	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ⅛
Crown C & S..	3	36½	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf....	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb..	6	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Cruc Steel ...	11	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug..	9	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish..	17	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	17	6	5⅞	6	.....
Davega Strs....	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Davison Chem..	20	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Decca Records..	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Deere & Co.....	8	43	43	43	.....
Deere & Copf..	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....
Del & Hudson ..	11	32	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Dellack W	9	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison..	23	20¾	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor..	5	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Sea..	1	32½	32	32	.....
Dist Corp pf....	1	101	101	101	.....
Doehler Die Cas	5	42¼	41	41	+ ⅛
Dome Mines....	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Douglas Airc..	35	71	69½	71	.....
Du Mont Labs...	1	126	126	126	.....
Dresser Mfg....	5	42¼	41½	41¾	.....
Dunhill Int....	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Du Pont de N..	10	155¾	154½	155¾	+ ¾
Du Pont pf....	4	125⅝	125¼	125⅝	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld..	12	13	13	13	.....
Eastern Air L..	5	39½	39½	39½	.....
East S Stl....	7	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	11	165¾	163⅝	165¾	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg.....	6	48	47½	47¾	+ ⅛
ElasticStop Nut	9	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite...	9	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat.....	17	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind..	15	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
El Pow & Lt...	4	4½	4⅜	4⅜	.....
El Pow & Lt pf	2	87	87	87	.....
El Pw&Lt $7 pf	2	91½	91½	91½	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat C	5	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Emerson El Mfg	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv..	18	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR.....	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct....	8	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR of A..	21	60½	59½	60	+1⅛
Eureka Vac Cl..	1	13	13	13	.....
Evans Prod....	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O